

journey, an achievement for which a prize of 1400,000 francs is offered. They encountered bad weather, experienced engine trouble, however, and ended their flight at Saigon. **Reuter.**

Etceteras and Accessories

Paris.

BLOUSES

WHITE pique worn with navy and black suits and also with tweeds; handkerchief silk printed in vivid colours, mostly with tweeds; vivid coloured organdi with town suits.

Many shirt styles, with short or long sleeves.

Dressy blouses also have high necks, often finished with a bow, or little turnback ears.

COLLARS, ETC.

LINGERIE touches are very chic, especially on navy and black frocks and suits.

White pique or linen smartest of all. Small turn-down collars have "bite," scalloped, or leaf-shaped, reaching from throat to waist in front.

BELTS

MADE of suede, kid, silk or material of dress, coat or blouse. For the most part much narrower than last season—often a single or double row of heavy cord, with an important buckle or ornament in front.

Buckles sometimes made of gilt metal leaves, faces (girl's or man's), huge coloured stone set in metal, lion's head in metal or composition, lion's head, or a greyhound.

On evening dresses sometimes embroidered sequins in front to match headpiece like monk's cap similarly embroidered, the backs of gloves are also sometimes embroidered to match.

A belt of gilt kid on a black crepe gown slipped like small waistcoat in front with three little buttons and two tiny slit pockets.

NECKLACES

STRANDS of gilt cord with small gilt kid bibs in front, or gilt leaves; twisted strass links and chains.

GLOVES

MAY be of kid or suede, usually of matching or contrasting colour to suit or dress.

White pique gloves match blouses, or coloured organdi gloves with organdi blouses.

Green woolen suit with daisy embroidered on one coat lapel and rose on the other, has green gloves embroidered on backs to match. Suit of brightest yellow green and black plaid has gloves of same material.

Black tulle gloves accompany many black tulle and lace dresses.

Short gold kid gloves match a narrow gold kid belt. Style, mostly short to wrist, or with small gauntlet.

HANDBAGS

COLOURED suede or kid to go with ensemble.



Sometimes made of material of suit or dress.

Many novel shapes, also circular, square and oval, occasionally scalloped edges. Sometimes broad lilac-green ornament along the top. Many top handles and centre openings.

One design looks like three graduated square pockets laid flat one on top of the other.

CLIPS

OFTEN match belt buckles, necklaces or earrings. Made in leaf flower and shell designs in gilt and chromiured metal. Newest designs faces and animals' heads. Paste very fashionable in many designs with ruby stones.

EARRINGS

MANY clip designs, newest of all tiny candelabra in

gilt or silver with wee enamel candles in white or red.

BUTTONS

VERY important. Sometimes large and square with horse's head or other design in relief, gilt or chromium metal or coloured composition.

White crystal circular buttons with a green crepe blouse down the centre front and along shoulders and down top of short sleeves.

WATCHES

FOB watches still in fashion, but newest concept is very tiny watch on finger ring. Also on leather bracelet to slip over gloves.



Susan Gay chooses a Spring Coat and Hat for your daughter

AMONG the hundreds of models shown at the Paris displays, I don't suppose there was one design for small daughters aged seven and under. But the lines of grown-ups' clothes influence children's clothes these days—and, anyway, young Joan is as thrilled by a new spring outfit as her mamma is.

So this week I've chosen a lovely coat and hat set, which you see illustrated above. The skirt of the coat swings out in a gentle flare from the neat tailored bodice. The collar and cuffs are finished with a few rows of machine stitching.

The hat, which should be made in the same material as the coat, is the semi-bonnet shape that looks so charming on young faces.

HAVE YOU POISE?

"MY dear, I could have kicked myself. I don't know what made me do such a thing."

Well, it's your job to know what made you do this or say that, and it's no good being furious with yourself without knowing what motives actuated you and to be prepared against them for the future. And no woman can have Poise unless she knows herself "inside out."

Now why did you founce out of the room like a peeved schoolgirl when Bill made a tactless joke? Afterwards you wished you had changed the subject with a debonaire grace that would have quelled Bill forever and roused the envy and admiration of all present. But you just founced out of the room like a peeved schoolgirl.

And next time such a situation arises, will you have the presence of mind to act as you would wish?

DEVELOP your dramatic sense? Do not be afraid of acting? They say all women are born actresses anyway. How admirably you handle those imaginary situations! Then why can't you carry it through in every day life?

Because you have not Poise. Poise equals self-assurance: self-assurance equals a lack of fear of criticism.

And why should you fear criticism? Because you remember Mr. Douglas at Bournemouth said you were not an attractive type. Because Bill's cousin said none of the family could imagine what Bill saw in you. Because the girls at school said you weren't the type to appeal to grown-up men.

You remember all this but you forget that hundreds of others had found you sweet and charming and that you have had hundreds of successes against every small failure.

If you have poise you are conscious of yourself, but you do not worry about yourself, or what people are thinking about you. There is a great difference between the consciousness of self which means self-assurance and the self-consciousness which means nervousness.

ACCORDING to present-day standards POISE is the keynote of feminine charm. Now, how to acquire the magic charm?

Firstly, you must say, "How are you?" to yourself. And you must say it not merely as a polite phrase, but as an urgent question to be answered from every angle.

How are you? physically. Meaning how is your health. A nervous, undernourished woman, looking anxious and tired hasn't a hope of gaining poise. You must be rested and fit and then all those beauty secrets of good carriage and bright eyes will come along more or less naturally. So physically, you will be "poised."

Then, mentally. "How are you?" again. How is the sub-conscious or mental attitude which you never think about except on a long train

journey or while waiting for the number? During those weary hours, what hidden fears or regrets crop up to tease your nerves? There's a great deal to be cleared out of your subconsciousness. There's a lot you must take out, laugh at, and discard for ever, and there's a lot that you must examine, take a decision about and put tidily away. But everything must be faced up to, calmly and healthily. You must be sure of yourself, your ability in handling others, your value in your self in the world, your handling of every situation, and "My Goodness!" they will say, "What Poise that woman has! She's elegant, she's charming, she's—she's—well, she's just the TOP!"

MURIEL SEGAL.



Who Would Think She Is Forty! The Secret of Keeping Young.

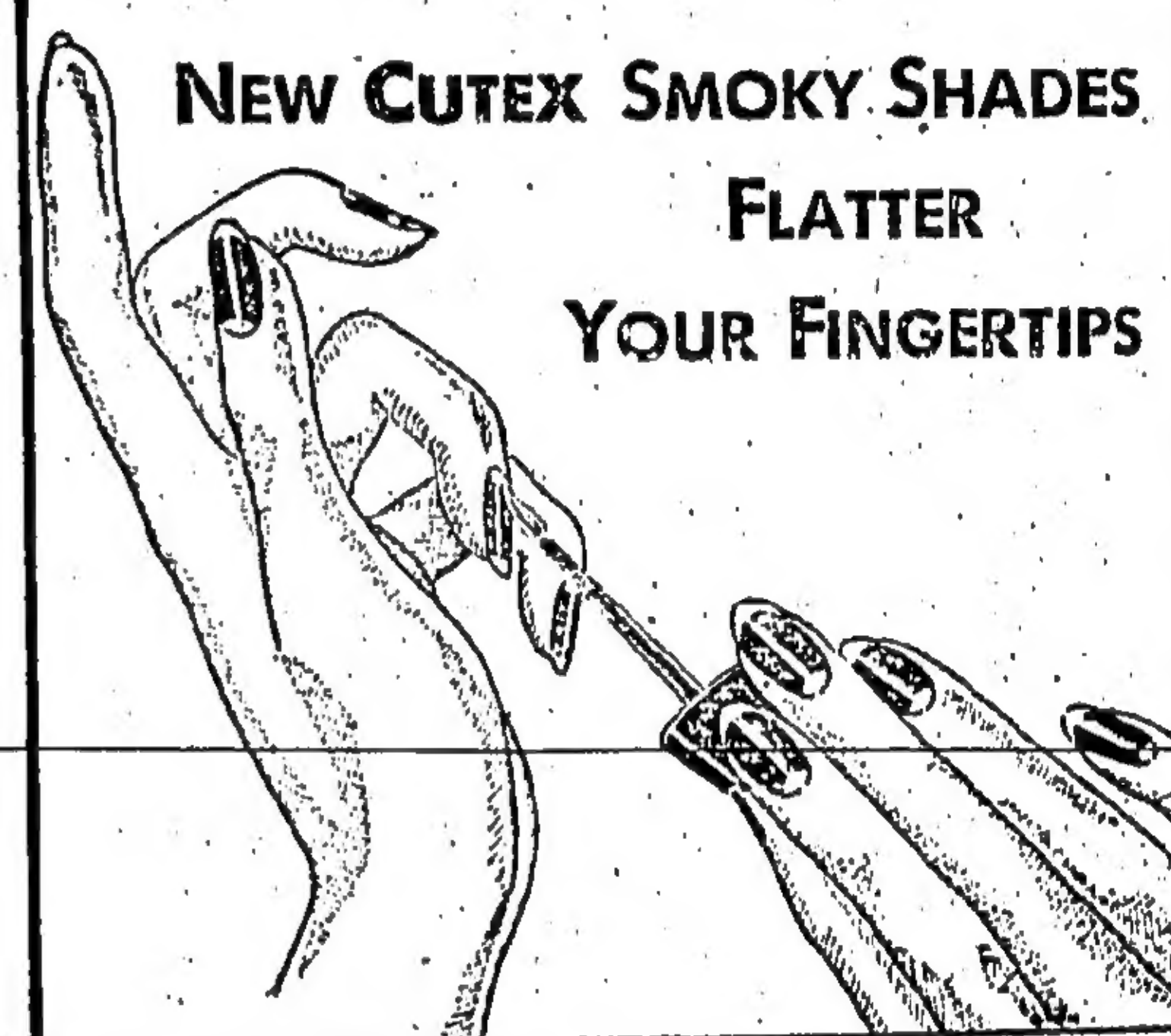
This is an age of young people. It is unfashionable to admit oneself old. Many grandmothers dance now—days and are all the better for it. Some women even are taken to be the sisters of their own daughters.

What is the secret of looking and feeling young when well on into middle life? Unquestionably it is good rich, red blood, for from the blood the whole system draws its nourishment, and when the blood is anemic, impoverished, vitiated, the complexion fades, the face becomes drawn, or puffy and lined, the eyes lose brightness, the spirit droops, elasticity leaves the limbs, the muscles, the skin.

And how is the blood to be kept pure, rich and red? The answer to this is by the use, when needed, of a good blood tonic, the best of all tonics—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Doubtless to you the name is familiar. It is more than probable that you cannot recall the time when you first heard it, for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

have been the trusted Blood and Nerve Tonic in countless homes throughout the world for over half a century. As a specific for anemics, and for those backaches and irregularities of health which afflict their sex alone, women know Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to be unrivalled. They have an outstanding record as a restorative of health and vigour to men broken down by over-work, worry, or other causes. If you feel that you are prematurely ageing, if you lack strength, spirit, appetite, if you are troubled with rheumatic pains, begin a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to-day, and note how soon you will begin to feel their unique re-vitalizing, rejuvenating, health-and-strength restoring effects. It is wonderful how quickly they impart zest to the appetite, invigoration to digestion, tone to the nerves, give a fresh impetus to the enjoyment of life. Obtainable at all chemists. Ask for and be sure that you get

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WHEN AT HOME

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

MAY BE PURCHASED AT SELFRIDGE'S

Haig's Hard Fight To Save Gough "He Did Well And Fought Hard"

DISCLOSURES BY HISTORIAN

INTENSE FEELING AGAINST WARTIME ARMY LEADER

By A Military Correspondent

The whole circumstances which brought about General Sir Hubert Gough's removal from the command of the Fifth Army are disclosed for the first time by Brigadier-General Sir James Edmonds, Official Historian of the Great War.

In an article published in the February issue of the Journal of the Royal United Service Institution he shows that:

There was an agitation for General Gough's recall months before the Somme Retreat; Sir Douglas Haig was "adamant in retaining him," and threatened resignation if his hands were forced; and Sir Henry Wilson, when Chief of the Imperial General Staff, determined that "Gough must go."

Other statements entirely refute the assertion appearing in Mr. Lloyd George's "Memoirs" that Sir Douglas Haig caused the removal of Sir Hubert Gough. The implications are that Sir Henry Wilson, who preferred a junior officer to Sir Henry Rawlinson, of British Military Representative at Versailles.

"NO DISCREDIT ON HAIG"
Accordingly, he had determined to remove General Gough in order to give the command to Sir Henry Rawlinson, who had been appointed to Versailles by the Commander-in-Chief.

The article removes any fear that in honouring General Gough some discredit will fall to Earl Haig.

The public have been led to believe that the Retreat of the Fifth Army on the Somme at the end of March, 1918, was wholly responsible for Sir Hubert's removal. It has since been learned that it was the supreme heroism of all ranks of the Fifth Army against fearful odds in that desperate rearguard action that did so much to bring victory to our arms.

But fragmentary, though conclusive, evidence now proves that in the autumn of 1917—several months before the Retreat—towards the close of Passchendaele, it was suggested to Sir Douglas Haig from several quarters that he "should get rid of Gough," and that Sir Douglas Haig was very strongly opposed to such action. He was "adamant in retaining him."

CARSON'S SATIRE
"Members of the Cabinet," Sir James Edmonds writes, "seem to have discussed the matter informally, so that Lord Carson was moved to write some impromptu verses headed, 'P.M. loquutus,' the last lines of which ran:
"Let Gough be sacked and Haig be damned."
On justice let the doors be slammed.
Let gossip rule instead of law;
I'll run the Services by law."

At the end of November Sir James Edmonds mentioned the rumours on the subject to the Commander-in-Chief. So had the Military Secretary, G.H.Q. (Major-General Sir W. Peyton). Both were snubbed for their pains. The agitation against Gough then appeared to die down. It was revived when, on February 10, Sir William Robertson ceased to be the Chief of the Imperial General Staff. Sir Henry Wilson took his place, and, on Sir Douglas Haig's advice, Sir Henry Rawlinson was appointed to Wilson's post as British Military Representative at Versailles. In Mr. Lloyd George's "Memoirs," it is stated that "When Gough had been beaten owing to conditions for which Haig alone was responsible, Haig, instead of accepting that responsibility as an officer and a gentleman, removed Gough from the command and left the Government to infer that the degenerate General was alone to blame. Not much 'nobility' there."

"The agitation for the removal of General Gough," writes Sir James Edmonds, "was renewed on March 3. Sir Douglas Haig, meeting me casually, recalled my earlier warning, and told me that the Government were again at him to sack Gough. He felt sure that Sir Henry Wilson was at the bottom of it."

"Two days later, on March 5, Lord Derby, the Secretary of State for War, wrote to the Commander-in-Chief:

"It looks now as if an attack might come within a very short time on your front, and on that part of the front of which Gough is in command. It has been borne in on me from all sides, civil and military, that he does not have the confidence of the troops he commands, and that is a very serious feeling to exist with regard to a Commander at such a critical time as the present."
"I believe the Prime Minister (Mr. Lloyd George) has also spoken to you on the subject, as he has heard reports from various sources with regard to Gough. He has also spoken to me."

"With an attack pending," Sir James Edmonds continues, "the Commander-in-Chief declined to remove General Gough to another post."

WILSON'S MUTTERINGS
"On March 25, the day before the Doullens Conference, at which General Foch was placed in control, about midday Sir Henry Wilson was seen walking up and down near the G.H.Q. offices in Montreuil, muttering so all might hear:

"Gough must go, Gough must go."

The next day, according to Sir James, Lord Milner and Sir Henry Wilson tackled the Commander-in-Chief again on the subject of Gough's removal, telling him that public opinion at home was adverse to Gough, and that Foch considered that he had done very badly.

Sir Douglas Haig resisted Milner's and Wilson's endeavour to remove Gough, saying: "No matter what Foch might have said, I considered that he (Gough) had dealt with a most difficult situation very well. He had never lost his head, was always cheerful and fought hard."

Wilson then said that Gough must be relieved. No order could be found, but the next day Sir Henry Wilson told the Deputy-Chief of the Imperial General Staff that orders were being issued to Sir Douglas Haig for the removal of Gough, giving the old reason that his men had "lost confidence in him."

"REQUIRED REST"
General Rawlinson was appointed to take command, General Gough being told that both he and his staff required rest. That Brigadier-General Edmonds writes was, of course, camouflage.

A little later Sir Douglas Haig took the opportunity to chample the cause of General Gough before the Prime Minister.

Mr. Lloyd George replied: "General Gough had neither held nor destroyed the Somme bridges and that he must not be employed again." Sir James Edmonds said: "General Gough had done both, except as regards the railway bridges, for which the French were responsible." In the course of a telegram to Sir Douglas Haig, Lord Derby said it was necessary that Gough should vacate his command and return home. In a following letter, Lord Derby said he entirely agreed with the Prime Minister's decision.

LORD DERBY'S LETTER
There was, Lord Derby wrote, an intense feeling against Gough, "the bitterness of which I am sure you cannot gauge, which, however, his actions during the battle prove to be justifiable, and make him no longer an asset to the Army. I have heard, of course, nothing from those in France who are still under his orders, but among men returned to this country in the various hospitals there is a consensus of opinion which neither this Government nor any other Government can ignore."

Acknowledging this letter, Sir Douglas Haig wrote: "I have more than once said to you, and to others of the Government, the moment they feel that they would prefer someone else to command in France, I am prepared to place my resignation in your hands."

No notice was taken of this offer by Sir Douglas Haig to resign. In Mr. Lloyd George's "Memoirs," it is stated that "When Gough had been beaten owing to conditions for which Haig alone was responsible, Haig, instead of accepting that responsibility as an officer and a gentleman, removed Gough from the command and left the Government to infer that the degenerate General was alone to blame. Not much 'nobility' there."

DUELING DOCTOR WINS AGAIN

14 ROUNDS WITH SABRE

Budapest, March 1.
For one-and-a-half hours, Dr. Francis Sarga, "the Dueling Doctor," fought a sabre duel with a former suitor of his wife, in a fencing school in Budapest to-day.

The duel, which was one of a number which Dr. Sarga is fighting to avenge his wife's honour, was stopped in the 14th round. Dr. Sarga had wounded his opponent severely in the hip in the seventh round, but the duel went on in spite of the growing exhaustion of the wounded man. In the 14th round he fractured his knee and the duel was stopped. There was no reconciliation. — *Reuter*.



Miss Norma Longnecker is America's champion pie maker. She was selected Pie Queen for the state of Michigan.

SCOTLAND YARD IS READY FOR CORONATION

CRIME MAP OF LONDON

London, Mar. 10.
Scotland Yard, with characteristic British thoroughness, has mapped that part of London affected by the coronation in such detail that every lamp post and traffic obelisk is shown for guidance in policing the area.

The result of their "tapping" is a booklet printed by the Yard for the Yard, and maps on the unusually large scale of one inch to 88 feet.

A master-map for each district contains detailed information about particular characteristics of the area and is indexed so that an officer reading a particular map and coming across a particular mark has only to consult the master-map to discover the particular problem to be overcome. The route of the royal coach is indicated with such exactitude it is possible to learn from the map which side of mid-street the statue of the coach will pass en route from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey.

He Punched World's "Loveliest Eye"

Paris, Mar. 25.
Mlle. Mado Taylor, singer and dancer, elected in Paris as "the woman with the most beautiful eyes in the world," appeared in court to-day with a bandage over one of those eyes.

FRANCE HONOURS 'THE WISE' KING

Paris, Mar. 31.
France has just completed a month's celebration of the 600th anniversary of King Charles V, the monarch known as Charles the Wise, who constructed most of the most famous tourist landmarks in Paris.

The Louvre Museum, whose marble halls are known to every tourist; the Chateau of Vincennes, just outside Paris; the Palais de Justice, or town hall, and the Place de la Bastille, where the famous prison once stood, are among the landmarks in Paris whose origin dates back to the days of Charles V. Even the French National Library, the Bibliotheque Nationale, which is known to thousands of foreign students attending the Sorbonne and other Paris universities, had its start with a donation from Charles V of more than 1,000 historic manuscripts.

Charles V did not actually construct the palace which later became the Louvre, but he ordered the original structure to be enlarged and renovated. The famous Palace de Justice was built following the instruction of this French monarch, but six centuries ago it was known as St. Paul's Palace. The prison of the Bastille, which was destroyed by mobs during the French Revolution, was built by Charles V "to keep Parisians in order," according to a history of that epoch. The Chateau of Vincennes, the palace where this king was born, was enlarged and renovated during his reign. Other significant events in his rule, which were celebrated with fitting ceremonies in Paris, were the establishment of a French merchant marine, the placing of France's taxation system on a business basis and the expulsion of the English from French soil. — *United Press*.

SCIENCE CREATES A NEW "FRANKENSTEIN"

SCIENTIFIC research is a new kind of Frankenstein monster, which is staggering the experts with its growth in recent years.

Recently, writes a London reporter, I talked with a young London woman, Miss E. M. R. Dittmas, who has the strange job of helping to hold it in leash.

"Scientists can no longer cope with the whole mass of new facts that are discovered every hour," she said. "Three-quarters of a million scientific and technical papers are poured from the world's presses yearly, not to mention thousands of books and pamphlets in nearly all known languages."

Miss Dittmas is general of "Aslib" (Association of Special Libraries and Information Bureaux), an organisation formed by scientists to harness the unmanageable monster which they themselves created.

Sir John Reith's Secret Diary

London, Mar. 25.
SIR JOHN REITH, B.B.C. chief, has kept a full diary of the last 25 years in his crowded life—an intimate record of big business that will never be published. For Sir John Reith, shyest of all public men, has determined that his diary must remain a secret.

Every day he has written a complete record of his doings and conversations in stoutly bound volumes that are kept in a special bureau, the key of which never leaves his possession.

Sir John Reith said to me yesterday: "I do not think it likely that the diary will ever be published in any form or extracts from it."

It is understood that the diaries begin when Sir John was working with a firm of engineers who were building the Royal Albert Dock. They continue with his war experiences in the Scottish Rifles.

He has also recorded his work as supervisor of an arms factory in Philadelphia during the war, when he had a staff of 600 inspectors.

The long story he has patiently written day by day tells of his appointment as chief of Beardsmore's Coalbridge works—and on to the day when he became head of the B.B.C.

FAN DANCER — WITHOUT THE FAN

EARNs FAME AND FORTUNE

Chicago, Mar. 30.

Faith Bacon, who won fame and fortune by not hiding her beauty behind a fan has set a valuation of \$100,000 upon the "inner aspect" of her right thigh.

The thigh, and other portions of her well-known person, were covered with "deep ugly scars," she set forth in a suit against the Lake Theatre corporation, as a result of lacerations suffered when she crashed through a glass box while posing in the nude for a stage presentation finale, as is her custom.

Miss Bacon, fresh from a day's sleep, sat on a cushion in front of her gilded fireplace and told all about it. She parted her wine-red velvet negligee to disclose a U-shaped scar six inches above her ankle. Beyond that she would not go, except verbally. She confirmed, however, the legal phrasing of the suit, and said the inner aspect of her right thigh was scarred "something terrible."

"TEMPTATIONS"
It all happened Dec. 5, 1936, on the stage of the elite Lake Theatre. "I was taking a pose in the finale," Miss Bacon said. "The show was called 'Temptations' and all the girls were supposed to be temptations, you know, temptations of man. One was power, another was wine, another was pearls, and so on. I was beauty."

"I was told to stand on a glass box and the last part of the number came when they parted the curtains and showed me there in the nude. I was wearing a special spray, which brings out the better points of the body, and there were lights shining on me up through the top of the glass box."

"Well, the curtains parted and I crashed through the box. All the girls started screaming for a doctor, and running around the stage, but somehow I climbed out of all the broken glass and danced. If you're not in show business, you won't understand. There's something about being in front of an audience, it numbs the sense. They didn't ring down the curtain and I finished the number. Then, just as the curtain was going down, I fell."

WENT TO HOSPITAL
Someone picked her up, she said, but covered her eyes and warned her not to "look down." Then she spent a month at Henrotin Hospital, after undergoing 90 minutes of surgical care without anesthesia.

"It was two months before I could dance again," she continued, "and I still can't toe dance. I even had to learn to walk."

Miss Bacon explained that she was suing the Lake Theatre for damages, since "my beauty is my livelihood." "I am proud that in my last follies, Flo Ziegfeld picked me as the most beautiful woman in the world. Just as he had honoured Gladys Clair and Jeanie Reed. Now that beauty has been marred. I have used it to support myself and my invalid sister, Charmion."

Miss Bacon excused herself and hurried away to a night club, where she dances as "The Spirit of the Orchid." She doesn't have to toe dance in that number, she explained. — *United Press*.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR SALE

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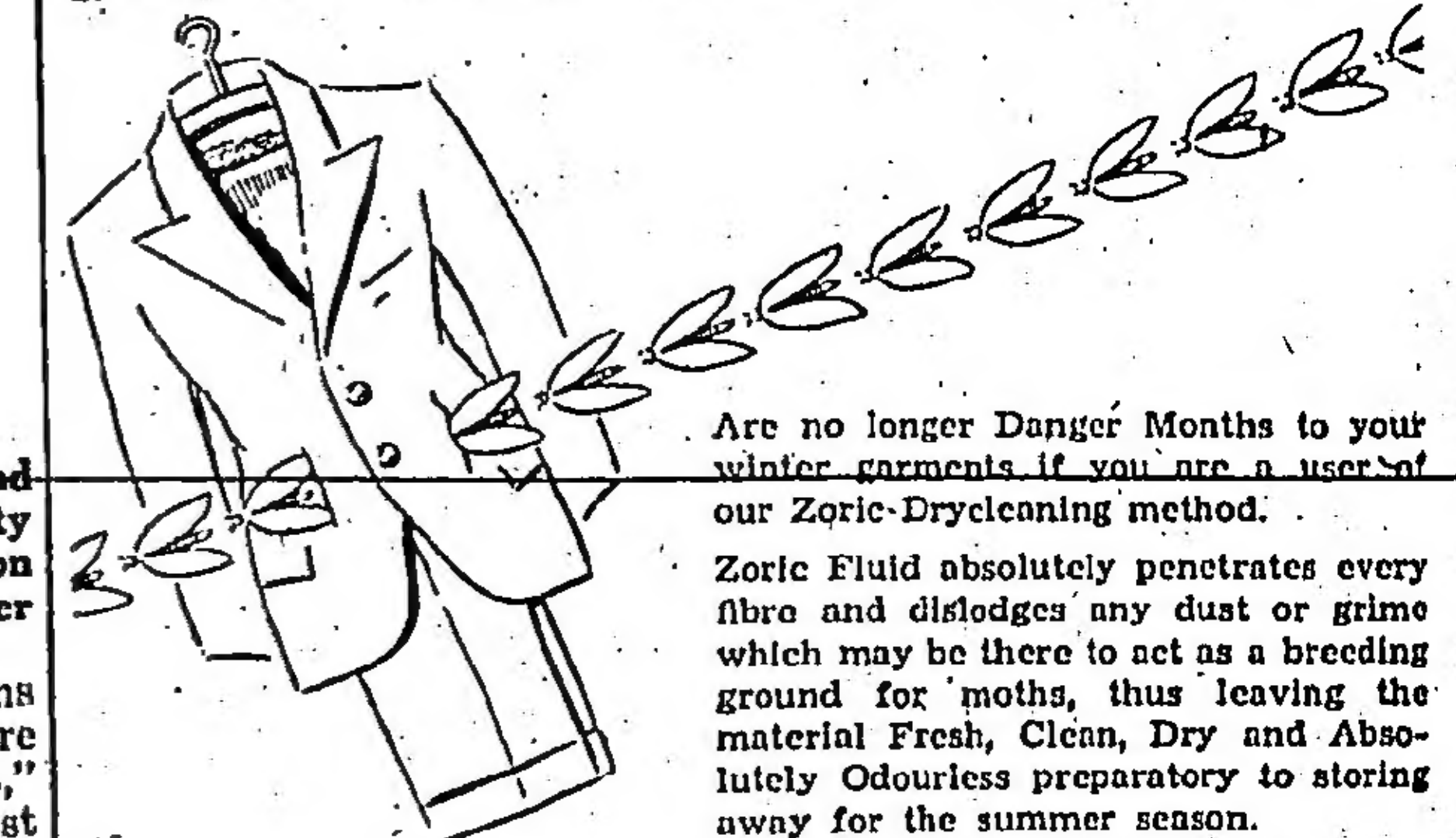
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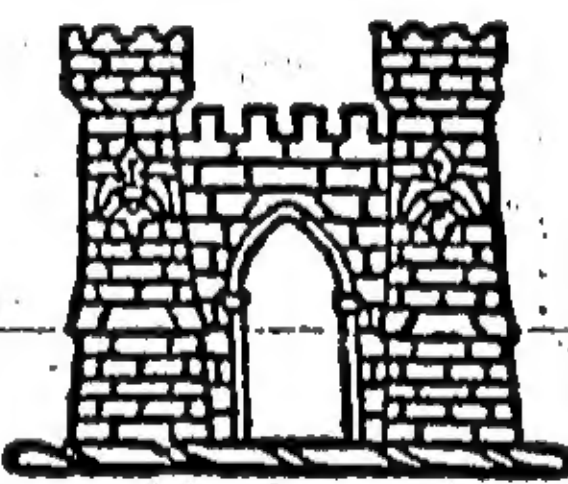
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NEW TAIKOO TUG

DIESEL ENGINED VESSEL PUT IN COMMISSION

An interesting new vessel, which has gone into commission in Hongkong harbour, is the Taikoo Cheong, built by the Taikoo Dockyard & Engineering Co. of Hongkong, Ltd. for their own service as a tug and also as a ferry for the speedy transport of workmen and materials from the Dockyard to ships undergoing repairs in Hongkong harbour.

The Taikoo Cheong has a length of 80 feet and a beam of 10 feet 6 inches, while her load draft is 4 feet 11 inches forward and 7 feet 5 inches aft. A raised forecastle gives the craft a sturdy and workmanlike appearance. The machinery space is situated amidships, and forward of this is a roomy compartment for accommodation of workmen, while at the after end is a cargo hold for carriage of materials and stores. The crew space is in the forecastle, with an entrance companionway on deck. Staff cabin, galley, and lavatories are provided in a large deck house on the forward deck. The navigating bridge is built over the forward deckhouse.

This vessel embodies many of the most recent developments in scientific design and methods of construction. The steel hull is entirely electric welded and the structure has been specially designed to give the most efficient and economical arrangement of welded connections. The vessel is a splendid example of recent progress in welded ship construction.

Increased Pull

A Kort Nozzle has been fitted round the propeller to give increased tow-rope pull. This nozzle is the patent of Mr. Ludwig Kort of Hannover, and is designed to give improved performance when towing. Towing trials were carried out before and after fitting this Kort Nozzle, and it was found that an increase in tow-rope pull was obtained after the Kort Nozzle was fitted.

The towing hook is of special design, and the usual buffer spring is replaced by a hydraulic ram which registers this low-rope pull in tons on an indicator on the navigating bridge.

The main propelling machinery is a Sulzer Diesel Engine built by the Taikoo Dockyard & Engineering Co. Ltd. under special licence from Sulzer Bros., Winterthur.

The engine is of five-cylinder, single-acting, two-stroke, crosshead type, fitted with auxiliary scavenging pumps to give a degree of supercharge. The cylinders and heads are fresh water cooled, and all pumps for fresh water circulating, salt water circulating, and bilge service are attached to main engine, as also the lubricating oil pump and air compressors.

On trial the engine developed 250 B.H.P. at 320 R.P.M. The speed on trial was 10 1/4 knots.

It is of special interest that this is the first marine Diesel engine to be built in Hongkong, and as a result of the successful performance of this engine an order has been placed with the Dockyard Company for a coastal vessel with Twin-Sulzer Diesel Engines.

Installed in the engine room is a general service auxiliary unit, consisting of high and low pressure air compressors, the former for charging air reservoirs of Diesel engine vessels and the latter for supplying air to pneumatic tools: a centrifugal pump for fire and general service; and a belt-driven centrifugal pump for bilge and general service; all driven by an 18 B.H.P. Lister Marine Auxiliary Engine.

The vessel has been built under survey of the Hongkong Government Marine Surveyors Department, and is licensed to carry 169 passengers in harbour and 87 outside local waters.

COMPANY MEETING

H.K. AND YAUMATI FERRIES SUCCESSFUL

Further improvements to vessels and more overhead shelter at the Hongkong pier, were forecast by Mr. Lau Tak-po, Chairman, at the 13th. ordinary annual meeting of the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Co., Ltd., held at the Board Room, Jordan Road Pier, on Saturday.

The following Directors were also present: Mr. Kwok Chuen, Dr. Kwan, Sum-yin, Mr. Young Tsun-dart, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chan, Mr. E. H. Kew and Mr. Wong Chai-hoo, and there was a large attendance of shareholders.

The Chairman said: In proposing the adoption of the report and the passing of the accounts I have much pleasure in announcing the conclusion of a successful working year, which was due to the judicious conclusion of important contracts for coal and supplies at very favourable rates for the years under review.

The increase in receipts of the Company have been maintained, and I feel that with a general improvement in the local trade conditions, the receipts will show a further increase for 1937. Your Directors have therefore recommended a slightly higher dividend of \$1.00 on ordinary shares and \$2.10 on the preferential shares. The ferry vessel Man Kok was completed and put into operation during the year. The vessel has proved to be very successful both on the vehicular service and on the Mongkok passenger service. This vessel was ordered when the Hongkong dollar was at \$s. 5d. This vessel has enabled us to extend the vehicle service on to 2 a.m. every Saturday night.

Towards the end of the year, we reconstructed the Man Chung, one of our older double-ended ferry vessels, and improved her stability and accommodation by widening the vessel by two feet. This improvement was carried out by the Hongkong & Whampoa Dock and Engineering Co. Ltd. under special licence from Sulzer Bros., Winterthur.

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The Chairman then announced that the dividend warrants would be available on Monday morning, when they would be issued from the Hongkong office during business hours.

Mr. Li Tung was re-elected Auditor for 1937 on the proposal of Mr. Young Tsun-dart which was seconded by Mr. Soo Hoo-yue.

The following Directors were elected by ballot: Hon. Mr. T. N. Chan, Dr. F. H. Kew, Dr. Kwan Sum-yin, Messrs. Kwok Chuen, Wong Ping-suen, Chan Kam-yung, Young Tsun-dart, Wong Kwok-shuen and Choy Wai-hung.

CRUISE LINER ARRIVES

FRANCONIA HERE WITH TOURISTS

Another invasion of wealthy world tourists took place yesterday with the arrival of the 20,000-ton Cunard White Star liner Franconia, with her 400 passengers from all walks of life who are encircling the globe on one of the most attractive cruise ships afloat, following the most interesting and inclusive itinerary yet arranged by cruise directors. All the details of shore arrangements here and at other ports are in the hands of Thos. Cook and Son.

Aboard the liner are representatives of many nationalities and many walks of life, while over all presides the Commander, Captain G. R. Dolphin, who has lately been promoted from his previous command—the Scythia. Captain G. R. Dolphin is Staff Captain aboard the vessel. These people will visit 35 ports during the 144 days of the cruise, including the unusual ports of Zamboanga, Cebu, Manila, and Nagsasaki in Japan.

The highlights of the ship's life have included a wedding and a funeral—but both of the mock variety. Shortly after leaving Bombay the crew arranged for Mr. Percy Hill, a steward, and a stewardess, Miss Willyn Owen, to stage a wedding. But news came shortly after and following the news of the F. A. Cup competition in which Everton had been defeated by the Tottenham Hotspurs the crew prepared to mourn. They conducted a burial at sea with full honours—their favourite team being consigned to the Deep.

Among The Passengers

Among the passengers aboard is Modelling Park, who in private life is Mrs. H. H. Park but is better known as the sculptress of animals. She is travelling with her husband and daughter. Mrs. Park studies movements and expressions for a long time before starting on the difficult task of sculpturing—an animal, but her pains have been rewarded and her life size models have been reproduced in miniatures. One of them stands of the desk of President F. Roosevelt.

Another noted passenger is Mrs. McMahon, mother of the famous film actress who visited Hongkong incognito last year from Hollywood.

Among the younger couples on board are Mr. and Mrs. McTaggart who are on their second world cruise in three years. They joined the Franconia in India, where they had been on a small hunting expedition.

A strange contrast aboard the liner is that between Mr. J. Burke of New York who is on his ninth round-the-world cruise and prefers to stay aboard than go with his fellow passengers and a 15-year-old Ronald Puffer of Birkenhead, a bell boy who is seeking for the first time strange places he has previously only read of in books.

Rubber Magnate

One of the passengers who has found Singapore the most interesting port to date is Mr. John G. Gates of Denver, Colorado, president of the Gates Rubber Company. The Company uses 5,000 tons of rubber a year, and it all comes from Singapore to be turned, ultimately, into 100,000 feet of hose, 3,000 tyres and 40,000 belts of all kinds.

Known among his friends as "Lucky" Smith is Mr. Hugh Smith who is on his honeymoon. He had been considering getting married when he won a literary competition which entitled him to £1,000, a trip round the world on the Franconia, and £6 a week for life!

Still another interesting passenger aboard the Franconia is Dr. H. T. McMahon, a dentist who is taking the opportunity of studying the effect of different foods on the teeth of the people in various countries the ship is visiting.

A New Fine Art

Among the passengers aboard the ship is one who has spent much of her life attempting to improve the artistry with which light is used to enhance the value and effect of music. She is Mrs. Mary Hallock Greenwalt, an American woman who has patented a device which can be played upon just as an organ but gives in return not musical notes in orderly sequence but colour tones which, when the instrument is played properly, supplements the music to which it is an accompaniment.

Such light devices are used in practically every large theatre in the world to-day, says Mrs. Greenwalt, but the suffusion of different coloured lights is crude and usually has little relation to the music being played. Mrs. Greenwalt has called the instrument which she has perfected the "harbel" and the art of playing the instrument and the method employing these light values "harathar." The instrument patented is now perfect, and only an extension of the light control is provided is needed for fitting it for use in the largest auditoriums.

The initial scale from absolute darkness has been computed and patented for a 1,500 watt lamp which can give forth as many as 267 gradations of light—an infinite number when applied to the six primary colours, and these colours combined.

Although light colour can be played for its own sake alone and without combination with any other rhythmic art, "harathar" is likely, says Mrs. Greenwalt, for some time to come to be used with music. Light colour causes the atmosphere to live as music lives, concluded the inventor.

Artist-Sailor

Once a run-runner, with hobbies of painting and poetry, is Mr. Harry Cowper, seaman on the Franconia, whose canvases have gained high

LEPER MASSACRE

AMAZING STORY FROM YEUNGKONG

An amazing story of the massacre of nearly fifty lepers in a hamlet outside Yeungkong, in south-west Kwangtung, on Easter Sunday, has been revealed in a private letter received in Hongkong. It relates what appears to have been a planned killing-off of the entire leper settlement by a band of soldiers, but there is no evidence that they were acting under any special authority.

It is related that the soldiers a few days before the massacre told the lepers that they would be paid ten cents each daily if they remained in their village instead of going out begging, this apparently being a ruse to keep the lepers concentrated in one point. Payments were made for three days, and the wretched people's suspicions, if any there were, thus removed.

Just before dawn on Easter Day, soldiers surrounded the village, and one of them went in and asked the head of the settlement to assemble all the lepers for their next payment. They thereupon collected to get their pittance, and immediately the concealed soldiers rushed in and seized the whole community, numbering nearly fifty, who were marched out to the foot of a hill nearby and there shot dead.

The bodies were then buried in two big pits, and the soldiers, after taking anything of value, burned the lepers' huts to the ground.

Round-up in Canton
Meanwhile it is reported from other sources that the Canton Police have been making a number of arrests of lepers of both sexes in Canton City during the past few days. It is stated that so far twenty-three lepers have been detained by the Police, and they will be sent to the Leper Settlement either in Shekling or elsewhere for treatment. Most of these arrested were women and included an old man and a woman each over seventy.

STANLEY BARRACKS

INCREASED STEEL COSTS CHANGE ESTIMATES

"Owing to the recent rise in the price of steel, it has been necessary to re-issue tenders for the construction of certain barracks on the island," it was stated. Sir General Head-quarters on Saturday, in confirmation of an unofficial report previously received by the South China Morning Post.

It is permissible to mention that the barracks in question are those planned for the new Cantonese. The original tenders were issued before the price of constructional steel rose so substantially, this causing contractors to revise their estimates. The official explanation is that "the tenders withdrew their offers."

Although in the beginning it is intended to accommodate only a half-battalion, the plans call for barracks on a large scale eventually to provide for two full battalions, including the personnel for fortifications to be built at Stanley. Self-contained in almost every respect, the barracks are to include a church, canteen, gymnasium and a hospital, as well as other outbuildings usually included in a large military establishment.

Unofficially, the cost is put at nearly two millions. This sum is exclusive of the fortifications, which are to follow.

It is understood that the tenders now being re-issued stipulate use of British steel for the work, and although this is assured to contractors by the vital nature of the undertaking, the continued rise in costs is a business factor that is creating considerable nervousness among contractors.

praise in America and his poems the recommendation of John Macfie— a kindred spirit, no doubt, for Cowper sailed round the Horn in a ketch in 1792, 35 years ago. His locker is full of canvases depicting life at sea and the experiences of a sailor.

This will probably be seaman Cowper's last voyage for he plans to settle in England and get down to serious painting in the busy market for his productions in America, where marine pictures, in his opinion, are more appreciated.

Other interesting passengers include: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gourlay. Mr. Gourlay was formerly head of the American Express Company in London and retired only recently.

Mr. Z. W. Ranck, President of the Crystal Tissue Company, paper mills of Middletown, Ohio, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Ruth E. Hopper, of Washington, on her third consecutive world cruise on the Franconia.

Sir Lewellyn Anderson, one of the six remaining survivors of the famous Jamieson Raid, accompanied by Lady Anderson.

Mr. Justice Krause, Presiding Judge of the Courts of the Orange Free State.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roscoe Mathews of New York. Mrs. Mathews is Chairwoman of the Inter-American Committee which works for unity between the countries and peoples of the two Americas. Mr. Mathews is the donor of the Godwin Cup to the Public Schools of England, a cup awarded to the school winning the largest number of intramural events each year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greason of New York. Mr. Greason is President of the Garden Club and is visiting gardens during his voyage round the world. He is also a keen engineer and was technical adviser in the Panama Canal Zone during building operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst R. Behrand of Erie, Pa. Mr. Behrand is the head of the Hammermill Bond Paper Company. This party was joined in Manila by Dr. Diarmid of the Civil Service in Cleveland who flew to Manila by the Clipper Ship.

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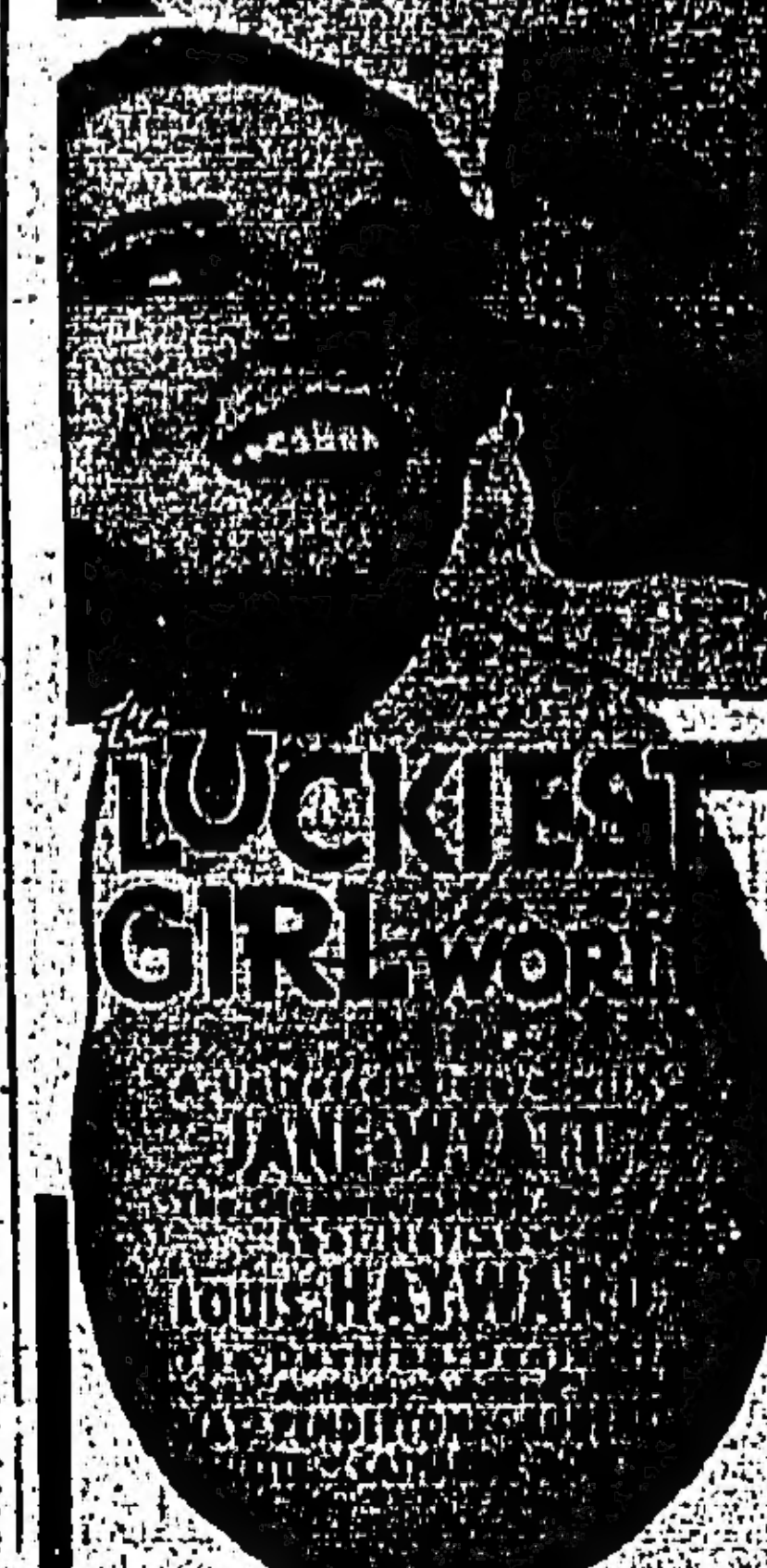
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MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1937.

REALITIES

In a recent issue of the London Observer, Mr. J. L. Garvin, one of the most realistic political commentators of the day, ruthlessly scores the idea of collective security under the auspices of the League of Nations. Not that he is "anti-League," but he faces the facts as they are and shows how an emasculated League cannot hope to impose its will on powerful nations outside the organisation.

The driving-wheel of the whole League machinery, when first designed, was intended to be either the unanimity of the Great Powers or an irresistible majority of them, including the United States. To-day, the United States is not a member; Japan and Germany have withdrawn, and, as a result of the very first attempt to apply the principle of collective security, Italy's membership, though not formally cancelled, has become nominal and almost null. Mr. Garvin thus contends that it is an idle hallucination to imagine that, as things stand, any number of smaller nations, scattered all over the globe and incapable of any kind of solid cohesion, can be a substitute for that common action of the Great Powers which was contemplated at the outset as the core of the guarantees. The theory that the League can command the resources of over fifty nations is dismissed by this commentator as a fallacy. Of these nations the majority, it is claimed, could never give support in arms for the purposes of a struggle in Europe. Instead of being able to count on "over fifty nations," therefore, the number would probably not be more than ten. "To call this by the grandiose term 'collective' is a mockery," says Mr. Garvin; "to assume that it necessarily means 'security' in a wide war of the air-age is a delusion, and might be a tragedy for the nation and the Empire." But whilst Mr. Garvin argues thus, he does not envisage the League as utterly useless. It may still play a predominant part, he thinks, by consultative and conciliatory methods if its membership is enlarged so as to include nearly all the Great Powers and if its coercive claims are abandoned. And what is the lesson for Britain? "The only line of sense and soberness," says Mr. Garvin, "is for Britain to confine her automatic obligations to a minimum; to adjure all entanglements, direct or indirect, in Eastern Europe; and to keep out of every conflict in which we are not inevitably drawn."

A mere handful of police got into trouble with pickets at one plant, and the result was a riot. Townsfolk and workers themselves feel strongly that if force is going to be used at all it should be used efficiently and avoid bloodshed.

At union headquarters even at this late hour there is a constant coming and going by men seeking union membership and passing into the besieged plants. Every one is suspected and his credentials have to be carefully scrutinised, for he may belong to an anti-strike organisation or be in the pay of General Motors. For almost the first time women, mostly wearing red berets or scarves, are taking a large and active part in a strike. They throng the meetings, parade the streets, and helped very materially in the capture of the Chevrolet plant.

This evening the air is electric with expectation. Some sixty miles away in Detroit a conference is in progress between Knudsen, of General Motors, John Lewis, of the

FLINT (Michigan). It is snowing gently, and this town seems asleep. Passing cars, mostly going to and from occupied plants, are muffled. All the evening there has been comparatively little traffic and few walkers on the streets, even at midday.

The shopping centres are very quiet and the shops are almost empty. Quiet, ominous, expectant rumours fly around continually. One is that citizen bodies called Vigilantes are being mobilised to the tune of two thousand to turn out the strikers.

There are already about five thousand militia in the town, including some cavalry. If General Motors press for eviction the Governor will probably be asked to use soldiers.

The strikers allege that the truce with the City Government has been violated by the enlistment of emergency police, so the pickets are again carrying clubs made of wood and rubber tubing and leather whips.

Perhaps it is wiser to stay off the streets. If there is a row it will be a big one. Old hands from the unions of the Clyde and Wales (it is striking how many of the organisers here hail from the old country) tell you that this is a tough place and heads are two a penny.

Nevertheless, it is significant that the public authorities and the company have shown more respect for life than on past occasions, despite the violation of property rights by the strikers.

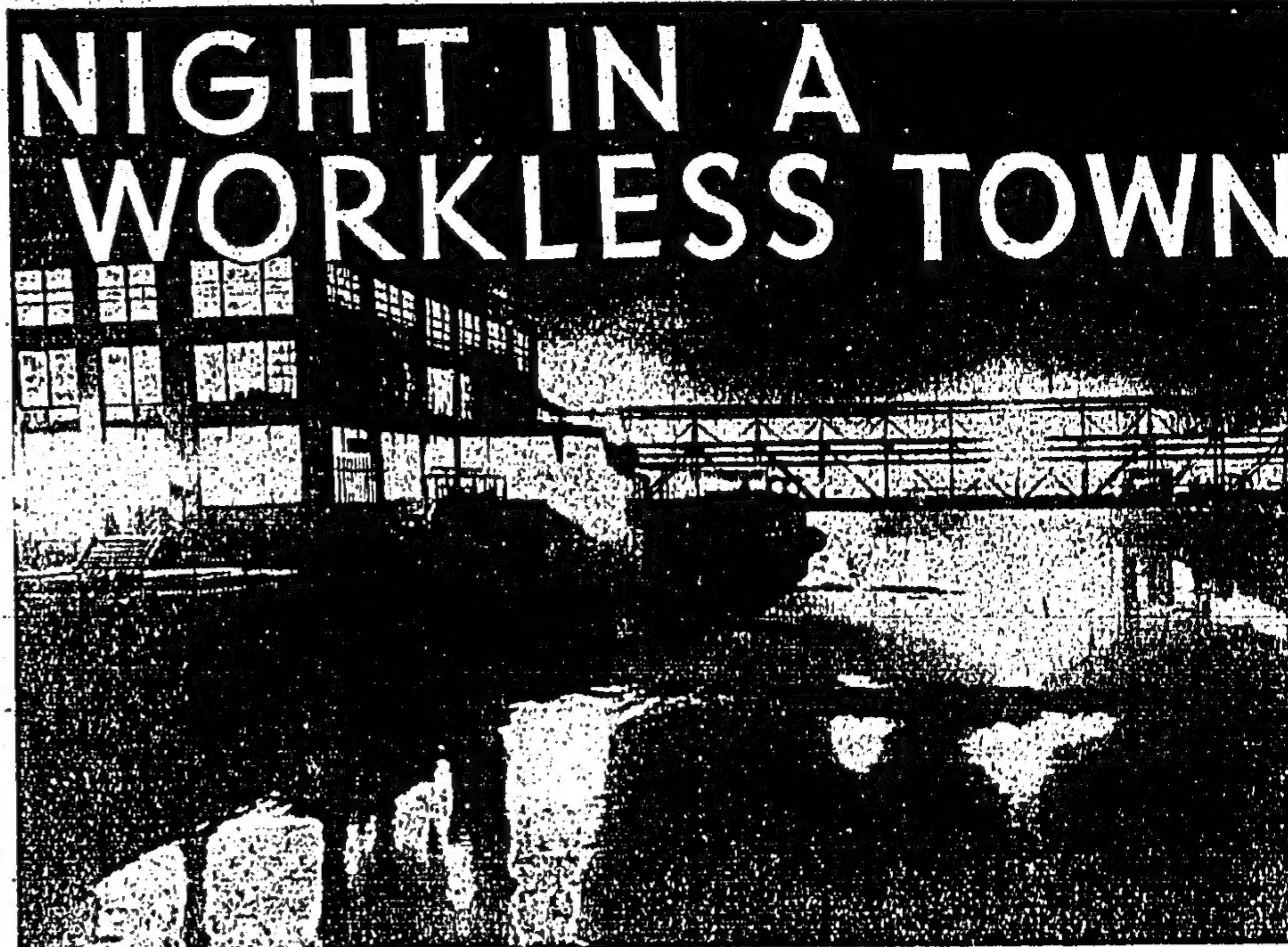
This change reflects the nation's changing attitude on social questions, but it has meant also that when measures have been taken they have been half-hearted.

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The plant of General Motors at Flint still blazes with light, but inside are the strikers.

strikers' organisation, and the Governor of the State of Michigan.

It has already lasted two whole days and most of the night, and it is the first time that the two sides have come together.

What will be the outcome? If these men fail to reach agreement the fight is on. And boy, will it be a fight!

Out at the occupied plants the music and dancing is over and meetings are being held. One is guarded by militia who have to tramp round and round it to prevent any access. At another, strike pickets themselves are on guard in front in a temporary hut.

But whatever the conditions by which a particular plant is being held, nothing will move these men out except a real agreement or overwhelming odds. They are spoiling for a fight, and the agreement will have to provide very sound guarantees of fulfilment, for they trust no one except, *faute de mieux*, President Roosevelt.

They feel, however, that they have already won the first round of the battle, for the present discussions must at last have got down to the final terms of settlement.

What is the fight really about? This town is the microcosm of a struggle which is being prepared in all the northern industrial sections of the United States.

Broadly speaking, Labour is asking for the right to bargain collectively in the major industries—iron, steel, motors, rubber, and electrical manufacture.

These industries are entirely dominated by enormous corporations which so far have only been willing to treat with individual men or in some cases with elected Works Committees in individual plants.

But as the control of these large concerns is highly centralised and the final responsibility for labour policy lies not with the local plant manager but with the central executives, the strikers are asking for direct

negotiation with the directors themselves.

General Motors Corporation, which employs some 85 per cent. of Flint's workers, is the first point of the attack. But the strike is not, as the strikers intended, a simple struggle between workers and employers in this town. It feels more like the beginnings of a civil war.

It is the struggle with the ranks of Labour for and against organisation and for and against the particular organisation of the Committee of Industrial Organisation led by burly John Lewis.

The reason for the lack of solidarity among the workers is not far to seek. Firstly, there is the natural opposition of interests between skilled and unskilled labour at times of expanding business with a shortage of mechanics and electricians as at present.

The skilled man can sell his skill at a high price. The unskilled man can still rely only on mass pressure or Government legislation to improve his conditions.

Second and more important is that a large proportion of American workers are still foreigners, many of them speaking foreign languages; others are negroes from the southern States who only a few generations ago were slaves; and still others are southern whites whose accustomed standard of living is lower than could be found anywhere in the British Isles.

This is a motley crew to form into a united whole, but gradually the barriers are falling—partly as a result of education and partly of mass production and mechanisation.

The gap between skilled and unskilled labour is widening, but graduation in unskilled and semi-skilled work is disappearing.

The result is that men of all types and races are being thrown on to similar work at similar rates and cannot fail to realise their community of interests.

But the industrial organisation movement encounters still

Article by a correspondent on the spot telling you what it is like in the town where America's Labour Movement is fighting its vital battle, what chance it has of winning, what its difficulties are

further difficulties from the opposition of workers who dislike its methods. It is ruthless and undemocratic and its financial affairs are not unlike those of a big trust in their secrecy and lavish outlay; but how else is it possible to meet the methods of the automobile and steel companies with their millions of reserves? They make no secret of their elaborate spy systems and their discrimination against active union men.

Those here who oppose the strike complain that men, and women too, have come from towns all over the State to help the strikers. Unionists glory in the proof of the unity of their organisation.

The idea of collective action is not yet generally accepted even in this purely industrial town as it is in Great Britain. Resentment is much more bitter against every real hardship resulting from the strike. The anti-strike movement may be led by the hirelings of General Motors, but it has genuine support. This is a bad time to be unemployed; there are instalments on goods bought with the Christmas bonus to be paid for, and it is a season when earnings are normally good in the motor industry.

Many shopkeepers are hanging on only by the skin of their teeth.

Whether or not the strike was justified in the first place, or was well or ill-timed, it is now being handled with courage and good sense. The local leaders are no puppets, and despite bitterness and resentment they are winning public respect and support by their restraint.

Private Thoughts Of Public Enemies

Why A Criminal Takes To Crime

By OSCAR F. MILLARD

of a missionary. Moreover, he possessed the rarer moral courage given to few men of great talent and strong convictions, of recognising and acknowledging his mistakes.

Notwithstanding his Roman name he was a Jew. But he was born at Verona, educated at Turin University, and spent the whole of his long life in Italy.

THE HUMAN TOUCH

Though crime had forced itself on the attention of men all over the world for many centuries, Lombroso was the first man to whom it occurred to study the criminal as a human being instead of crime in the abstract.

It happened like this, quite accidentally; for it must be borne in mind that Lombroso began life as a doctor without any interest in crime or the criminal.

As a young Army surgeon his restless, inquiring mind cast about for some subject with which to occupy his leisure. For want of something better he began studying the Italian soldiers among whom he was working, noting in a detached, objective manner much as an explorer might study a strange tribe, all their habits and peculiarities.

The first thing that struck him was the fact that the vicious, unruly soldier was invariably distinguished from his honest comrade by the quantity and obtrusiveness of the designs tattooed on his body. He drew no conclusions from this fact, for he was seeking none, and shortly afterwards he left the army and entered the Department of Public Health, where he plunged into the study of psychiatry.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Lipstick May Be Taxed In Great Britain

DRASTIC REVISION OF STAMP DUTY

Impost Recommended on All Chemists' Medicines

Lipstick and other make-up may have to pay stamp duty in England in the future.

The repeal of all existing medicine stamp duties is recommended by a Select Committee, and they suggest—subject to certain exemptions—that there should be a duty, based on the retail selling price, on:

Medicines, drugs, herbs, fumigants, disinfectants, antiseptics, soaps, mouth-washes, tooth-pastes and powders, medicated wines, mineral waters, toilet preparations and cosmetics to be used or applied as medicines or medicaments, cure or relief of any human ailment or defect or for the protection or maintenance of health.

Respecting cosmetics the Committee state: "It is difficult to distinguish between those which do and do not claim to be remedial. The taxation of all cosmetics might receive consideration."

The Committee express the view that the present graduation of the medicine stamp duty is too steep. It ranges from 3d. where the value of the article does not exceed 1s. to 2s. where the value is between 1s. and 10s., 4s. between 10s. and £1, and £2 where the value exceeds 50s.

THE PROPOSED NEW SCALE
They recommend that the new scale should start at one-eighth of a penny, gradually rising to a farthing and a halfpenny; then 1d. on articles value 3d. to 6d.; and then 1d. for every 6d. or part of 6d. over that price.

If it were decided to adopt an ad valorem percentage duty, the Committee recommend a rate of 10.2/3 per cent., i.e., 2d. in the 1s.

The excise licence of 5s. per annum would be continued.

EXEMPTIONS
Exemptions would be granted to all medicines, preparations, etc., supplied to doctors and dentists, and all preparations, etc., supplied to registered pharmacists for use in dispensing medicines prescribed by doctors or dentists, and to all British spa waters consumed at the place of origin.

The Committee also urge consideration of the propriety of taxing foods and certain appliances (such as dent. aids), beverages (alcoholic and otherwise), and other preparations advertised as possessing properties beneficial for health.

Should control of the trade in medicines and appliances be deemed desirable, the Committee believe that the best method would be a system of examination and registration of all advertised medicines and appliances.

£2,000,000 YIELD
The Committee state that it was suggested to them that the turnover of the proprietary medicine trade amounts to £2,000,000 a year. If only £200,000, a duty of 10.2/3 per cent. would yield about £2,000,000 in the event of the abolition of many present exemptions.

The addition, as proposed, of articles other than proprietary medicines would add to the yield.

The existing Stamp Acts, passed over 100 years ago, are, it is stated, quite inappropriate to modern requirements.

Owing to out-of-date exemptions and to a number of Court judgments, wholesale avoidance of duty had been practised which had led during the last nine years to the yield decreasing from £1,295,130 to £747,930.

DESIGNS OF MUGS APPROVED
5,000,000 TO BE MADE

Samples of Coronation mugs and beakers being made by members of the British Pottery Manufacturers' Federation have been submitted to the King and Queen, who have approved the design.

Twelve colours are incorporated. The central feature is an oval, containing portraits of the King and Queen. On the opposite side is a Royal monogram. The design was chosen from one hundred entries for a competition organised by the Federation.

About 5,000,000 mugs and beakers will be produced, and firms have received orders from local councils and public bodies in all parts of the country and from overseas.

MAIL PLANE ON ADVENTUROUS QUEST
One of the planes which normally carry those letters which we send to our friends and relatives in the Dominions has temporarily abandoned humdrum flying to go off into Central Australia in search of a lost gold reef.

The pilot of the plane is Captain L. Brain, flight superintendent of Quantas Empire. Airways, who is known to all air visitors to Australia and, who is an authority on the interior—where he has often searched for lost flyers and saved their lives.

Germany's

63 New

Warships

BUILDING SPURT ALL OVER WORLD

119 British Vessels Over Age

By A Naval Correspondent

A spurt in naval building all over the world is shown by the Return of Fleets, published recently by the Stationery Office, which gives the numbers and types of ships built, building and projected for the seven major naval Powers—The British Empire, the United States, Japan, France, Italy, the Soviet Union and Germany.

There are 42 more warships building among these Powers than was the case when the last return was issued. Moreover, a number of new ships have been added to the fleets, although this has been numerically offset by the scrapping of obsolete tonnage.

In estimating the extent of the drive for larger armaments all over the world it must be remembered that the world is to be authorised under the proposals for this year are in no case included. Nor are the ships building or projected by Soviet Russia included. The return merely states that "Details are not available."

The great strides made by the German Navy during the past 14 months is shown. In December, 1935, Germany had 19 ships completed and 40 under construction or projected. To-day she has 133 warships built and 63 building or projected.

Moreover, these figures are likely to be on the low side, since the foreign sections of the Return of Fleets is filled in by the foreign naval authorities concerned.

GERMAN GUN ADVANTAGE
According to the figures that are given in the Return, Germany now has under construction and projected, 63 vessels, as follows:

Three capital ships.
Two aircraft carriers.
Three heavy cruisers mounting 8-inch guns (a type forbidden to us by treaty).
Thirty-four destroyers, torpedo boats, &c.
Five small submarines.
Twelve minor warships.
Four small craft.

The British Empire has 94 vessels building or projected, as follows:

Three aircraft carriers.
Sixteen cruisers mounting 6-inch guns.
Thirty-three destroyers.
Fourteen submarines.
Nineteen minor warships.
Seven small craft.

Germany's naval building at the present time is thus considerably more than 35 per cent. of the British naval building. Under the terms of the Anglo-German Naval Agreement the German Navy is limited to 35 per cent. of the British Navy.

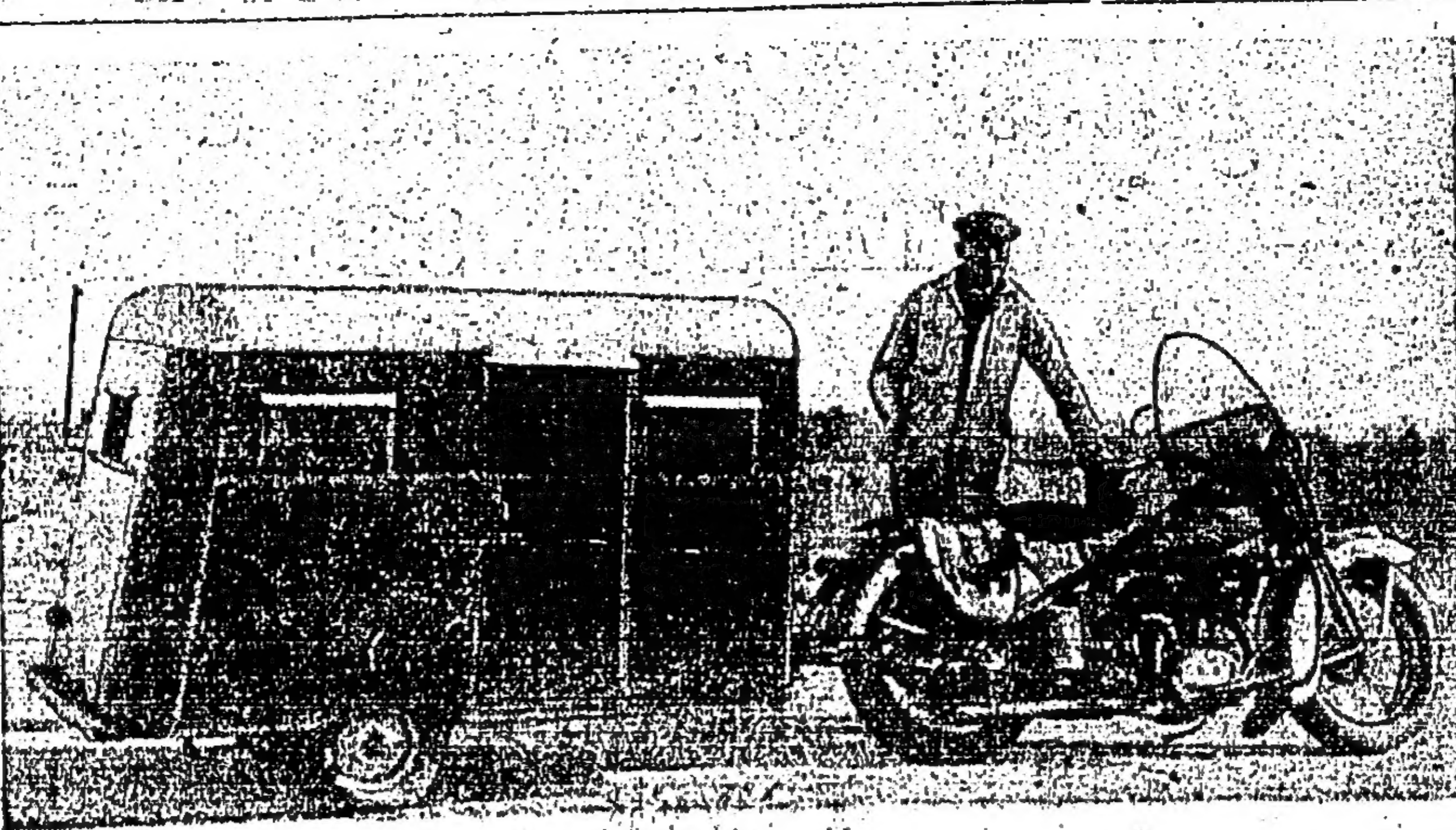
Another advantage possessed by Germany is that she has very few ships over the age limits compared with the number of obsolete ships in the British Navy. The return shows that while there are only seven over-age ships in the German Navy, there are 119 over-age ships in the naval forces of the British Empire.

The fact that the two battleships building for the Royal Navy, H.M.S. King George V. and H.M.S. Prince of Wales, are to have a main armament of 14-inch guns is confirmed. The two large French battleships under construction, the Richelieu and Jean Bart, are each to mount 16-inch guns.

So, apparently, are the Italian battleships, Vittorio Veneto and Littorio. The gun calibre of the main armament to be mounted in Germany's new 35,000-ton battleship is not given.

It is interesting to note that British designers are retaining the 4.7-inch gun as the weapon for destroyers in spite of the fact that other nations are mounting larger guns in their destroyers.

It is thought that his skill may help to locate the almost legendary Lasseter Reef. Thousands of pounds have been spent in trying to locate this reef. The main clue is a chart left by Lasseter himself when he died before he was able to fit out the expedition which he hoped to lead back to fame and fortune.



It is stated that about 30,000 people in America lead a nomadic existence in trailers coupled to motor-cars. They are causing the authorities some trouble. The man above has a motorcycle trailer.

First Edition "Alice In Wonderland" Found On Lending Library Shelf

SEALED and tucked away in a safe in the offices of Surbiton Urban District Council lies a first edition copy of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," valued between £400 and £1,000.

For six months this book has lain there while three branches of a local family are disputing who is the rightful owner.

It is a strange story. The book was presented to Surbiton public library by Miss Spencer, a woman of fifty-eight, now living at Bridge-street, Pinner. It was part

of a collection of books which was left by her grandmother, Miss Spencer gave nearly all of them to the library.

The books were put on the library shelves. One day a man who came to borrow a book picked up the copy of "Alice in Wonderland," and after glancing at the title page rushed up to the librarian and told him that he believed the book to be a rare first edition copy.

Expert opinion confirmed this. It was withdrawn from the library, and Miss Spencer was told.

The manager of a shop owned by the Spencer family at Pinner said:

OFFER TO RETURN
"Miss Spencer gave the book among others to the library thinking

it was of little value. When its true value was discovered the library offered to return it.

"But two other branches of the family, one represented by Miss Spencer's seventy-year-old aunt, have disputed her claim to the ownership of the book.

"The matter was placed in the hands of solicitors who have not yet reached a conclusion. This is partly because the family is so large and so many settlements of property have been made.

"An agreement is still not in sight."

It is understood that the family agreed that while the investigations are in progress the book shall remain in the possession of the Surbiton Council.

In 1928 a first edition copy was sold for £5,000, and another was sold in February 1930 for 600 guineas.

Callenfels Pulls Java Ape-Man To Pieces

LONG ESTABLISHED THEORY EXPLODED

THE theory held by Prof. du Bois that the skull, the thigh bone and back teeth he found in Java in 1890 belonged to one individual, was exploded by Prof. P. V. van Stein Callenfels, the eminent Dutch prehistorian, who is an authority on South-East Asia, in an address at a dinner meeting of the Rotary Club of Singapore, when he explained the importance of the new pleistocene fossil human skulls found in Java for solving the problem of the evolution of mankind.

On a table the speaker exhibited several skulls of prehistoric life and on either side of it he had blackboards with data illustrating the three stages of evolution, namely tertiary pleistocene, middle pleistocene and late pleistocene.

DARWIN HYPOTHESIS
Found about 1885, said Prof. Callenfels, everybody was still wrapped up in the hypothesis of Darwin and every anthropologist was looking for the "Missing Link." According to the old ideas about the development of mankind, somewhere there was a missing link connecting man and ape.

"I am talking about 1885," said Prof. Callenfels, "and Prof. du Bois got an idea, a brainwave if you like, that one had to go to south east Asia because south Asia was the most probable place where, out of the anthropoid ape—as they then believed it to be—mankind had developed."

Prof. du Bois started his research in Java and in 1890 he found a skull, a thigh bone and some bad teeth or what was later called the pithecanthropus. The idea then was that all those finds belonged to one individual who had lived at the beginning

seven years ago when a doctor in Bandung started to study the fossil remains which he found in the different layers which were deposited in Java during the pleistocene period, and he succeeded in establishing the point that during the pleistocene period in this part of the world there were three absolutely distinct types of fauna.

When Prof. du Bois in 1890 discovered the skull, the thigh bone and the back teeth, he published that fact. "Don't forget," said Prof. Callenfels, "that was a time when everybody was looking for the 'Missing Link' and Prof. du Bois thought he found the missing link."

At that time, in 1890 they all thought that the skull, the thigh bone and the bad teeth belonged to one individual. The place where Prof. du Bois found them was a small pond filled up by a volcanic eruption, according to the reports. Everybody believed that until a short time ago. The possibility of those three members belonging to three different species was thought unlikely.

But that theory of Prof. du Bois was exploded by the discovery in February last year of the skull of a child, at least two years old. He showed that skull to other eminent anthropologists and said it was a two-year-old child and another three years but they were all agreed that it belonged to a child.

Prof. Callenfels pointed to several points in the skull which must have belonged to a child.

The skull which Prof. du Bois found in 1890 might or might not have been human, but the thigh bone was human while the teeth proved nothing.

THIGH BONE
There were enough data to say that the type of life existing in the late pleistocene period was found in the earlier stages and it was very likely that the thigh bone found by Prof. du Bois was that of the Solo man, which was found in the late pleistocene period.

Prof. Callenfels also stated that the skull referred to by Prof. du Bois was actually excavated by an army sergeant and sergeant-major of the Dutch army, but their report was not to be found. Even if it was found he doubted whether it would be of any use from a scientific point of view.

In short, Prof. Callenfels seemed to be confident that the theory advanced by Prof. du Bois was wrong. They were still getting more information and it was quite possible that Prof. du Bois' finds actually belonged to a certain type of life. There might be more evidence of that, but the skull, the thigh bone and the bad teeth did not belong to one individual.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. W. A. L. Schaub who presided. There was a large attendance, including women.

RADIO BROADCAST

The Moana Beach Boys At Studio DANCE MUSIC

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wave-length of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.48 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).
H.K.T.
12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 Dance Music.
1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 A. Recital by Lucienne Boyer (Soprano).
1.10 p.m. Piano Memories by Ronald Gourley.
1.30 Reuter Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.
1.40 Light Orchestral Concert.
2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5-8 p.m. European Programme.
5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.

6.30 p.m. Light Opera.
"The Bohemian Girl"—Vocal Gems (Ballet)...Light Opera Company; "Maid of the Mountains" (Fraser-Simson)—Love will find a way; "Merrie England" (German)—Waltz Song...Helene Esserman (Soprano).
6.55 p.m. Violin Recital by Fritz Kreisler.

Love's Sorrow; Love's Joy (Kreisler); Jota (De Falla); Dance of the Marionette (Winteritz).
7.10 p.m. The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Idylle Bretonne (Gennin); Flattering Birds (Gennin); Caribad Doll Dance (Fleicy); Oriental Dance (White); Intermezzo Pizzicato (Siringa); (Birch); Crocus Time (de la Riviere).
7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. A Selection of Drinking Songs by Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.
7.40 p.m. From the Studio. The Moana Beach Boys.

1. In the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.
2. Pidgin English Hula.
3. Mexican Rose.
4. A Syncopated Hula Love Song.
5. Kamaaina.
6. To you, Sweetheart, Aloha.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 A Relay from the Po Hing Theatre (Chinese).
11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K., on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.
8.05 p.m. Sonata in A Major (Cesar Frank), played by Alfred Cortot (Pianoforte) and Jacques Thibaud (Violin).
1st. Movement—Allegretto ben moderato; 2nd. Movement—Allegro; 3rd. Movement—Recitative—Fantasia; 4th. Movement—Allegretto poco mosso.

8.30 p.m. Concert Waltzes. (Continued on Page 4.)



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ARMY KEEP TO THEIR FEET AND WIN THE CUP

Clever Display Against Civilians Despite The Rain



Lai Shui-wing, South China "A" player tried hard to break through the Navy defence at this point of Saturday's match at Caroline Hill, but found the two opponents in the picture too much for him. (Photo by Mee Cheung.)

Annual Colony Rifle Meeting To-day: Record Entries

GREAT INTEREST IS SHOWN

The second annual prize meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Association opens to-day on the Kowloon Rifle Ranges with competitions among the Combined Services. Evidence of the growing popularity of rifle-shooting among members of the regular fighting forces is shown by an increase of over thirty per cent. in the entries, compared with last year.

The entries for the "Blaley" meet, however, reveal an even greater increase. The total number of entries for the squad and individual competitions has increased by over 100 per cent. and it is significant that in no single event is the increase in entries less than 20 per cent. The increase in the S.C. (a) event is over 240 per cent.

These figures are naturally very gratifying to the committee of the Rifle Association, and they vindicate the foresight of those gentlemen in extending each of the two meetings for a day. It seems very probable that in 1938 the duration of the two meetings will be at least ten days. Another sign showing the interest which has been aroused in rifle-shooting in Hongkong is the announcement this week that the 600th individual full member has been enrolled by the Association. This has been accomplished in two years. A feature which has afforded the Council and Committee considerable satisfaction is the manner in which the entries at the "Blaley" meeting have come from the three classes of competitors. The only disappointment is the poor entries for the Public Schools and Veterans match. Considering the number of people who are eligible to compete, it is something of a reproach that a period of about two hours in the year is too much for them to devote to a friendly match of this nature.

By the courtesy of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, the prizes to be won at the meetings will be on view in their windows as from to-morrow afternoon.

They Are Counting Your Golf Clubs

(By F. J. C. Pignon)

Golfers may, after all, be able to use as many clubs as they wish. I have it on good authority that the Rules of Golf Committee will shortly receive figures which constitute a protest from the meeting player that they cannot disregard. An official organisation—not one of the county or national unions—is busy taking a census of the clubs in the bags of all club members. The result of this will almost certainly be communicated to the Royal and Ancient Club.

SURPRISING RESULT

Most golfers are not aware of this census. Clubs are counted either in the locker room, the caddy-master's room, or the professional's shop.

THREE SHANGHAI BADMINTON TITLES GO BY DEFAULT TO MEISE

A. Meise has been awarded three Shanghai badminton championships on forfeit due to the inability of P. Spagnoletti, finalist in all three events to appear. The titles Meise won are the men's singles, men's doubles and the mixed doubles. His partners in two of the events, who also became winners due to Spagnoletti's withdrawal are Berenis and Mrs. T. M. Burton.

The finals of the men's singles, doubles and mixed doubles championships were scheduled to have been held last week, but as Spagnoletti became indisposed just on the day the contents were arranged to be played, they were called off. Spagnoletti has since then had to leave Shanghai and in as much as he will not be back till the badminton season is well over, the championships were declared forfeited to the other finalists.

Spagnoletti was in the finals of the men's singles championship, in which he was to appear against A. Meise. He was also in the play-off for the men's doubles and mixed doubles, his partners being A. H. Duff and Miss Decima Eardley and opponents being Meise and Berenis and Meise and Mrs. T. M. Burton respectively.

MERCER BEASLEY EVOLVES NEW FOREHAND DRIVE FOR FRANKIE PARKER

(By Henry McLemore)
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York. Mercer Beasley, the busiest, if not the most profound thinker, tennis ever produced, has devised a new and novel forehand stroke for Frankie Parker, the country's No. 2 player and winner of the recent national indoor singles championship.

This barely comes under the heading of news because Beasley, whose mind must be constantly volleys and half-volleys, so to speak, has given his young protegee numerous new and novel forehands in the past five years.

In fact, with the possible exception of Ground Hog Day and March the first, nothing has come along so regularly in the past few years as new forehand shots from Beasley to Parker. It was believed that Beasley had reached the ultimate in ingenuity when he came along in 1935 with a stroke patterned after an Australian bushman releasing a boomerang.

But from all reports he has topped that this year with a stroke modelled after the motion used by shortstops when throwing to first base.

To make the shot more intriguing, it has certain variations which make it usable by a player who is double-jointed in his right shoulder. And Parker is, a fact which he delights to prove by wrapping his right arm completely around his skull and

The result is likely to be a true indication of the number of clubs most members carry.

So far the result has been surprising. I do not know what percentage of returns has been made so far, but I do know that public opinion is definitely opposed to restricting the number of clubs permissible to 14.

If the final result shows an overwhelming majority in favour of 15 or more clubs the Rules of Golf Committee cannot flaunt public opinion to the extent of restricting clubs except in the case of championships.

scratching his right ear, whether it itches or not. The fact that there isn't another tennis player around who can temporarily convert his right arm into a python and scratch his right ear, guarantees that the stroke won't be stolen. There is no doubt that Beasley thought of this safety factor, because, as I said, his mind is ever active.

Parker employed the shot fewer than five times in winning the indoor title. But when he did use it, he explained later, it gained him forceful and outright placements.

This is good news, and makes it sound much more efficient than earlier Beasley forehands, because about all they ever gained for Parker were unforced and downright nets, outs, and duffs. Parker says he will employ the new forehand this spring when he makes a bid for the Davis cup team. If it works, Frankie will make the team, because he has had all other shots necessary to international competition for many years.

BEAUTIFUL BACKHAND

His backhand is one of the most beautiful shots in tennis. And he owes its potency to Beasley, buckets and small handkerchiefs. It was Beasley who first thought up the idea of dotting a practice court with handkerchiefs, and making his pupils practice until they could hit them with their backhand returns. Parker got so accurate and wore out so many handkerchiefs, that Beasley substituted small buckets of the size children play with on beaches. It was not long before Parker was filling the buckets as fast as his teacher could empty them.

But the forehand didn't develop along with the other strokes and Parker has found himself sorely handicapped a forehand, being as necessary to a ranking tennis player as horns are to a dilemma.

If Parker does make the cup team, a match I don't want to miss is the one in which he engages Young Bromwich of Australia in the north American zone final. For the Bromwich youngster, for a reason known only to Mr. and Mrs. Bromwich Sr., perhaps, employs both hands when making a forehand. With Bromwich hitting a la Lou Gehrig, and Parker a la Leo Durocher, quite a spectacle should result.

TALBOT SEEN AT HIS BEST

Civilians Fade Out NO DRIVING POWER

(By "Veritas")

The Army ... 4 The Civilians 1

(Talbot & Erwin, Knight) (D. Knox)

RICHLY deserved was this Lai Wah Cup final victory of the Army scored yesterday on the Kowloon Football Club ground at the expense of the Civilians. Cleverer control and manipulation of the ball, and vastly superior powers of adaptability enabled the winners to obtain complete ascendancy. Noteworthy was their second half display which revealed them better able to stand the pace under disconcerting conditions.

A steady rain fell throughout the match, the ground being turned into a quagmire and making it a hazardous business for players to keep to their feet. Indeed there were some spectacular tumbles and slides with the prize going to Sydney Strange who covered ten yards on his back while making a successful tackle. As a friend sitting next to me said "Every kick leaves a trail of sprawling players".

The natural effect was to detract from the standard of the play, yet under such conditions both teams deserve commendation for their performances. The Army found ways and means of countering the handicaps created by the elements and for the most part played splendid football.

It was the first-time pass and quick ground shot which paid and the Army were not slow in making capital out of this. Their direct methods brought reward because it was not just a case of kick and rush. Their sweeping forward-line movements were carried out with neatness and accuracy, and the half-backs figured just as conspicuously as the forwards.

VITAL DIFFERENCE

Here one discovered a vital difference between the Army and the Civilians. The Civilians' half-backs though passable in defence, played little skill in constructive work. Neither Bliss nor Costa put through a really decent pass. Carlos Remedios was better in this respect, but was less effective in his tackling.

The defences compared favourably. Strangely was not a played magnificently. Bowen was less secure and too slow-thinking to subjugate the Erwin-Duffield wing. Plecker gave Stevens much better support.

The Army half-backs were in fine form. Williamson and Evans in particular. Evans tackled so resolutely that he had Fowler completely subdued, and it cannot be said that either Knox or Bickford made much headway against Williamson.

The finest forward on the field was Talbot, who created perfect openings for Ferguson on the left wing. Every time Talbot kicked the ball he did something useful with it. Neither Bliss nor Remedios could begin to fathom his trickiness, and the beauty of it was that he never overdid it. That he scored two goals in addition is sufficient indication of the value of Talbot to the Army team.

Ferguson responded well to his colleague's efforts and this was the most dangerous wing. Knight in the centre foraged so heartily that he was menace every time the ball was put into the middle. The Duffield-Erwin combination also worked smoothly, and I am more and more of the opinion that if Duffield could obtain regular first division football experience he would become one of the best inside forwards in the Colony.

Erwin was not so happy in the first half and mislaid continually, but once the Army had proved their superiority he figured as prominently in the enterprising attack as any of them.

POOR BY COMPARISON

The Civilians front line looked a very poor thing by comparison. (Continued on Page 9.)

English Cricket Team May Tour India

New Delhi, Mar. 12.

Lord Tennyson, the Hampshire cricketer, has been invited by the Cricket Club of India, to bring a team to this country next December. Lord Tennyson's team has been specially asked for the opening of the new stadium of the Club. Thirteen matches would be played, four of them being against India XI's at Bombay, Calcutta, Madras and Lahore.

WONG OUT FOR SECOND TITLE

In Badminton Championship

(By "Veritas")

Patrick Wong, who gave such an impressive showing in the final of the men's singles badminton championship last Friday, seeks his second championship title to-morrow night when he appears in the final of the men's doubles.

The match—P. H. Wong and C. E. Ching v. M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios—is being eagerly anticipated by badminton enthusiasts throughout the Colony as Oliveira and Remedios have hitherto been regarded as the uncrowned champions of local men's doubles badminton.

They are going to have a stiff task to-morrow in vindicating this high value of their prowess, for Wong and Ching in the semi-final of the championships did what few other pairs have succeeded in doing: they bent P. K. Hul and T. C. Lee, University's leading players.

In that match it seemed that Ching would be unable to hold his own. Such excited company, but after a slow start he became one of the best players on view and made an important contribution to the result. Oliveira's speed is expected to play a leading part in the outcome of the final, though Wong has already demonstrated that it can be successfully countered by intelligent positioning and concentration on accurate placements in return. The balance eventually may be held by Remedios, who, on form, has a stronger all-court game than either Oliveira or Ching.

To add interest to the evening's entertainment, an exhibition singles has been arranged in which T. J. Ong, the Chinese Y.M.C.A. player, meets K. L. Yong, the clever University exponent in a singles match. In addition, the mixed doubles champions of the Colony, P. K. Hul and Miss U. Khoo will take part in an exhibition match.

These games will be played at Club de Recreo, starting at 9.15 p.m. and admission will be fifty cents.

CRICKET

CHAMPIONS ALL OUT FOR 78 POPE'S CLEVER BOWLING

THEN RAIN STOPS FURTHER PLAY

(By "Veritas")

Rain, utterly ruined the Champions v. Rest cricket match at the K.C.C. yesterday, the game being abandoned about 4 o'clock after the players had been driven back to the pavilion by a severe downpour.

Play was possible at half past eleven but on a wicket like pudding. Against an array of bowlers who kept a fine length, the champions scored in tedious manner, the preliminary play yielding 47 runs for the loss of three wickets.

After fifteen minutes the team was tumbled out in quick time and K.C.C.'s poorest total of the season—seventy-eight—was recorded. But for Kenneth Baxter, who showed admirable defence against keen bowling, this score would have been cut in half. Baxter went through the innings (lasting 150 minutes of actual play) and carried his bat for 27. He gave one chance late in the innings, Stoker at extra cover failing to hold a speed drive off Baker's bowling. Beyond this Baxter showed fine mastery of the attack, though his scoring strokes were a little limited. He was inclined to respect to some bulls well pitched on the off-stump playing then gently back to mid-off when he might have made a scoring drive. But this does not detract from the value of his innings and all of his runs were made well, some of his cuts being very wristsy.

W. C. Hung looked good for a score, but he pulled a ball from Moreton on his face and this upset him. A little later he tried to pull a ball from Baker to the leg boundary and was finely taken by his cousin M. C. Hung, who attached his right hand to the ball high up on the victim's back, though he missed the going away. Hung's 10 was a not contributing, though he missed lots of opportunities for scoring by mistiming long-hops outside the off-stump.

POPE EXCELS

Beyond Baxter and Hung none of the K.C.C. players stayed long. Pope bowled wonderfully well after hitting, maintaining a tantalising length, making the ball swing a bit from the leg, and more than once catching his players on view and made an important contribution to the result.

Oliveira's speed is expected to play a leading part in the outcome of the final, though Wong has already demonstrated that it can be successfully countered by intelligent positioning and concentration on accurate placements in return. The balance eventually may be held by Remedios, who, on form, has a stronger all-court game than either Oliveira or Ching.

After such heavy overnight rain, the outfield was heavy, and it is significant that in the whole of the Champions' innings, only five boundaries were scored.

The rain started to fall as soon as the innings was over, but the players took the field to start the Rest innings. After Hung's first over the rain pelted down, and with the sixth ball of the second over McKenzie got past M. C. Hung's defence and spreadeagled the stumps. The score was then six and the players scampered for the pavilion with no chance of any further play. (Continued on Page 9.)

HOCKEY

ENGLAND WINS International Tournament FINE GAME

(By "The Pilgrim")

England ... 4 Portugal ... 2

(Garthwaite & Wright) (Griffin, B. Gosano)

England were so manifestly superior in the first half of yesterday's International Hockey Tournament final played on the U.S.I.C. ground that it came as a shock to their supporters to find Portugal had scored twice within ten minutes of the restart to put themselves on level terms. It looked as though the Portuguese were going to obtain a winning grip on the game, but England recovered and by scoring twice, ran out worthy winners.

Most of the game was played in a heavy downpour of rain yet the hockey reached a very good standard, and those who risked a soaking were rewarded for their enthusiasm.

England took command of the proceedings from the initial bully-off and within ten minutes Lieut. Wright had scored from S. Fowler's pass. Soon afterwards Wright again tested Sousa; Portuguese goal-keeper, with a fierce drive which was only partially saved and Lieut. Garthwaite ran in to net from the rebound. England attacked incessantly and Sousa was constantly called upon to save good shots. On one occasion he slipped and hit the back of his head heavily on the ground, but he quickly recovered and continued to keep the enterprising English forwards at bay.

Portugal had two breakaways in this half, and from one of them B. Gosano missed an open goal.

BENEFICIAL CHANGES

Portugal made positional changes to start the second half. A. P. Sousa taking over the centre-forward duties with Pinto restored to his usual position at inside left. The beneficial effect of this was immediately felt. Pinto scored within five minutes and B. Gosano bent Benwell shortly afterwards with a lovely angled shot. "After England took control of the exchanges, and gave the Portuguese defence a harassing time. Seven minutes from the end Garthwaite sent S. Fowler in to score and three minutes later Fowler completed a brilliant right wing dash by cutting to the goal which was made no mistake. Portugal's last fling to save the game could make no impression on the now solid English defence, and England finished worthy winners.

Wright, Garthwaite and S. Fowler were conspicuous in the English attack, but Wright and Thornhill failed to combine. Lieut. Davies played inspired hockey at centre-half, with Parker an able supporter at left half. Brown, on the other flank, found the ground too slippery and did not reach his best form. Neither was he fast enough to hold the Pinto-L. G. Gosano wing.

Guost and Green were a safe pair of backs, though the latter failed to maintain his excellent first-half form. Benwell was adequate. In goal and could not be blamed for two goals which Portugal scored.

For Portugal, B. Gosano, A. P. Sousa and Pinto formed a fast-moving trio in the attack, while behind them Marques, E. L. Gosano and Goncalves worked with great endeavour. Xavier was the pick of the two backs and Sousa in goal, though beaten four times, played splendidly.

Notes On Local League Football

South China "A" Jeopardise Championship Chances

(By "Veritas")

South China "A" nearly lost three points instead of two in the course of their week-end football league matches. As it is they have jeopardised their championship aspirations. Though the leading first division two points ahead of the Ulster Rifles, the Irishmen have a couple of games in hand, and theoretically, at least, are better placed.

Ulsters' big concern is whether they can finish their programme before Campbell, their centre-half, leaves the Colony on April 16. They have five matches to play within 12 days if this is to be accomplished and in none of them can they expect an easy time.

How well matched are the Ulster Rifles and South China "A" can be better appreciated when it is pointed out that not only did they draw their two league encounters this season, but at the present have the following comparative records: South China: P. 23-W. 14-D. 6 Goals for 87 Against 22 Points 28; Ulster Rifles: P. 21-W. 14-D. 3 Goals for 83 Against 23 Points 31.

Kowloon Chinese could not fulfil

their engagement with the Rifles on Saturday, but South China played off two games during the week-end. They slipped up badly against the Navy, losing by the only goal scored, and against Eastern yesterday they scraped through to win, but were hardly value for the two points.

Eastern F.C. suffered an unpleasant week-end. The senior eleven lost twice—4-0 to Fusiliers and 1-0 to South China "A"—and the second division outfit were fayed 0-1 by the Fusiliers.

Fusiliers now require but two points in their remaining three matches to ensure themselves of runners-up position in the second division. In the third

division the Fusiliers are safe for the championship. To put it beyond doubt they have to win three points from their last three matches. As they ran up a tally of 12 goals against R.A.S.C. on Saturday it is fairly certain they will become successors to the East Lancashire's as champions of this division.

Premier honours in this division have fallen to military teams for the last seven years. The last time a civilian club won the title was 1927-28 when Chinese Athletic finished top. For two seasons after there was no competition but in 1930-31 R.A.O.C. carried off the honours. Then the Lancashire had their name engraved on the trophy and in 1934-35 and 1935-36 the East Lancashire were the winners.

Civilian clubs have had a little more say in the winning of the second division championship since 1924-25. It is significant that either Army or Navy teams have won either out of eleven seasons.



Lee Kwan-yew of Elliot Hall, winning the high jump at the University sports.

M.C.C. WIN LAST GAME

Beat Opponents In New Zealand

Auckland, Apr. 3. The M.C.C. concluded their match against a combined Auckland and Wellington team to-day, winning by seven wickets.

Verity was in fine form, taking five wickets for 42 runs and being largely instrumental for the home side's meagre second innings score of 123.

The tourists knocked off the required 102 runs for a loss of three wickets. —*Reuter.*

LEAVE FOR HOME

Auckland, Apr. 3. The Marylebone Cricket Club tourists left for home to-day. —*Reuter.*

AMATEUR CUP FINAL

London, April 3. In the Amateur Soccer Cup Final played on the West Ham ground to-day, Dulwich Hamlet beat Leyton by two goals to nil. —*Reuter.*



TRY Danderine

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Third Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 10th April, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order.

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 5th April, 1937.

TRAPPED BY TRAITORS!



A hail of bullets before him... a raging flood at his heels!

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TO-MORROW at the

ALHAMBRA

LAI WAH CUP FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 8.)

They made a good start and held their own for the first half. But no sooner had Knight scored the Army's second goal than the Civilians' attack faded into insignificance. Fowler became steadily worse while Leonard only helped to throw the line out of gear. Gosano never had a decent chance and Knox, apart from his ability to shoot with a left foot, displayed none of the other necessary qualities of an inside forward. Bickford was thoroughly starved. Strange was easily the pick of the losers, though Beltrao gave a gallant effort of himself in goal—a position entirely foreign to the Recrelo centre-half.

The first half was evenly contested, the play being fairly reflected in the score which was one-all. Army scored the first goal when Erwin rushed in to convert Ferguson's shot. Almost immediately afterwards the Civilians were on level terms when a perfect dropping shot from an angle, the ball passing over the goalkeeper's head, hitting the far post and rebounding into the net.

It did not take the Army long to gain a lead in the second half, though many thought Knight was offside when he pushed Erwin's centre into the net. But it was a fine goal, the movement being started by Williamson on the half-way line. He pushed the ball through to Erwin, who sent it to Duffield, receiving it back straight away and then putting it low into the middle of the goal area. Knight did the rest.

Thereafter the Civilians lost pace, ball control, all idea of finishing a movement, and were thrust back on defence. But the Army could not be denied. Talbot scored a beauty and followed this up with another of a more speculative nature. But the shot, made on the volley, deceived Beltrao and into the corner of the net it went. Knight got past Beltrao a minute later, but was ruled offside.

Before the end Fowler made an awful hash of two very good opportunities, while Knox went fairly close with a sudden drive. But the Civilians were thoroughly beaten by a team better fitted to play under strange conditions.

Campbell was given an ovation when he received the cup, for, as Mr. T. A. Mitchell explained, he is leaving Hongkong on the Dorsetshire before the month is finished.

IMPRESSIONS

Impressions left by this competition are that in Evans and Williamson, Army have two of the finest wing halves in the Colony. In Stevens one of the surest full backs in Talbot one of the cleverest inside forwards, and in Duffield a player of more than ordinary promise. What's more I don't think the Army need look much farther than Knight for a dependable centre-forward.

TENNIS TOURNAY

Sirdar Rumjahn In Action To-day

The following are the Colony Lawn Tennis Championship fixtures for to-day.

Singles Championship.
F. H. Kwok v. K. Shute.
S. A. Rumjahn v. A. Crawford.
Y. C. Lau v. F. V. Harrison.
Doubles Championship.
J. D. Milne and R. L. Whittington v. Wong Fuk-nam and Lui Kwai-fun.
Club Singles.
G. W. Sewell v. W. M. Barton.
V. B. Gordon v. B. O'M. Deane.
Club Handicap Singles.
J. Thomson (—1.6) v. L. T. Ride (—2.0).
Club Handicap Doubles.
M. Pugh and J. Thomson (—5.0) v. O. E. C. Marton and D. B. Evans (—15.4).
Club Mixed Doubles.
W. Wooding and Miss Ward v. J. C. Pool and Miss V. K. Allen.

NAVY HOCKEY SECRETARY

It is notified that Lieutenant-Commander Y. G. Bowerman has taken over the duties of China Fleet Hockey Secretary from Lieutenant-Commander R. C. S. Garwood, who is leaving the Colony. Lieutenant-Commander Bowerman can be found either in H.M.S. Rover, or H.M.S. Medway.

Leyton F. C. To Lose Their Ground

The offer of Clapton Orient to rent the ground at Osborne Road, Leyton, where Leyton F. C. now play, has been accepted by the Leyton Borough Council, and the Third League club, whose present headquarters are at Lea Bridge, have taken the new pitch for the next seven seasons with an option to renew. The ground accommodates 30,000.

To Leyton, the Amateur Cup semi-finalists, who have been tenants for seven seasons at a rental rising from £25 to £680 per annum, the decision comes as a big shock.

"We have certainly been behind with our rent," said Mr. George Smith, secretary, "but we naturally thought the Council would give preference to the local amateur club. I am sure we shall carry on, but I feel so upset that I feel like giving it up."

"We have not been approached by Leyton yet," said Mr. E. S. East, secretary of Leyton, "but while we view their position sympathetically I cannot see how we can share our ground. We have to run a reserve-team in the Isthmian League and they play on alternate Saturdays."

Mr. T. W. Halsey, secretary of Clapton Orient, said: "Our hands have been forced. Recently the freehold of our ground was sold and the new owner is desirous of securing possession."

When the Leyton F.C. ground was in possession of the professional Leyton club, which played in the Southern League, they numbered in their ranks the Rev. K. R. G. Hunt and Charles Buchanan. Buchanan joined Sunderland from Leyton, who later disbanded.

RACE PROGRAMME APRIL MEETING AT MACAO

The programme for the April Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club, to be held on Sunday, April 10, is as follows:

1st Race, Colowan Handicap. For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club that have not won a race at Race Meetings of this Club, over 14 lbs. over 14 lbs. Bottom Weight 135 lbs. **Five Furlongs.**

2nd Race, Talpa Handicap. For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club that have not won a race at Race Meetings of this Club, over 14 lbs. over 14 lbs. Bottom Weight 135 lbs. **Seven Furlongs.**

3rd Race, Lappa Handicap. For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "B" and "C" classes at date of entry. One Mile.

4th Race, Arela Preta Handicap. For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club of any Season that have not won a race at Race Meetings of this Club, Top Weight not to exceed 14 lbs. over 14 lbs. Bottom Weight 135 lbs. **Six Furlongs.**

5th Race, Tap Siao Handicap. For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club of any Season, Top Weight not to exceed 14 lbs. over 14 lbs. Bottom Weight 135 lbs. **Five Furlongs.**

6th Race, Ma Kau Siao Handicap. For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of the Hongkong Jockey Club that have not won a race at date of entry. To be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races any where at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Seven Furlongs.

7th Race, The Ladies' Race (Unofficial) A Cup will be presented to the Winning Rider. For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club that have started in races 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. **Five Furlongs.**

All ponies entered will be transported free on Friday or Saturday April 16 or 17, from Hongkong to Macao and shipped back on Monday, April 19. No charge will be made for keep while there during this period.

Entries close on Thursday, April 8, at the Secretary's Office, 5th Floor, new Stock Exchange Building, 100 House Street, Hongkong.

How They Stand In The Tables

The results of the week-end local league football matches, together with the revised league tables, are as follows.

Lai Wah Cup Final

The Army 4 Civilians 1

Division I Results
Eastern Ath. 0 R.W. Fusiliers 4
Hongkong F.C. 0 Recrelo 1
H.K. Police 2 S. China "B" 1
S. China "A" 0 R. Athlete 2
S. China "A" 0 R. Athlete 2
S. China "A" 0 R. Athlete 2

League Table	Goals
S. China "A"	23 14 5 4 37 22 33
R.U. Rifles	21 14 5 4 37 22 33
S. China "B"	22 12 5 4 38 31 29
S. Hldrs.	22 12 4 4 38 38 28
R.W. Fusiliers	22 11 5 4 40 28 27
St. Joseph's	22 11 3 4 40 32 25
Royal Navy	24 10 4 10 44 44 24
R. Athlete	21 9 4 8 35 42 22
Eastern Ath.	22 8 4 10 38 45 20
H.K.F.C.	22 9 0 13 41 42 18
Kowloon F.C.	22 7 3 12 22 44 17
Athlete	23 6 0 12 26 44 16
Kin. Chinese	21 3 0 12 27 54 12
H.K. Police	23 1 5 17 21 61 7

Division II Results

Eastern Ath. 1 R.W. Fusiliers 0
S. China "B" 2 Athletic 2
R.A. Lyemun 1 Kowloon F.C. 1
R.A. Stonecutters 1 Hongkong F.C. 0
K. Chinese — R.U. Rifles —

League Table	Goals
Royal Navy	25 22 2 1 120 20 46
R.W. Fusiliers	23 17 4 2 82 21 38
R. Engineers	22 15 1 0 65 30 31
South. China	24 13 5 0 66 30 31
S. Hldrs.	23 13 5 0 60 37 31
R.A. Lyemun	21 11 0 0 50 35 28
R.U. Rifles	22 12 0 7 67 36 27
Chinese Police	22 7 3 13 38 65 17
Kowloon F.C.	22 7 2 13 35 54 16
R.A. Scuttlers	23 6 4 13 33 63 16
Athlete	24 7 2 15 30 63 16
H.K.F.C.	23 4 2 17 24 55 10
Eastern Ath.	23 3 3 17 34 100 9
Kin. Chinese	21 2 4 15 20 86 8

Division III Results

Kumson Rifles 1 L. Portuguesa 0
R. Portuguesa 2 Kwong Wah 3
S. Hldrs. 5 R.A.F. 1
R.A.S.C. 1 St. Joseph's 12
R.A.S.C. 1 R.W. Fusiliers 12
Police (E) — R.A.M.C. —

League Table	Goals
R.W. Fusiliers	23 19 2 2 104 20 40
L. Portuguesa	22 16 2 4 75 36 34
R.A.O.C.	21 16 1 4 58 10 32
S. Hldrs.	22 15 1 0 60 33 27
R.A.S.C.	22 13 1 0 60 33 27
Kwong Wah	22 11 0 6 63 44 27
R.A.F.	21 11 2 8 49 46 24
R. Engineers	21 9 1 11 47 41 19
St. Joseph's	21 7 1 13 45 66 15
R.A.S.C.	21 6 2 13 33 70 14
Kumson Rifles	24 4 0 18 33 111 8
Police (E)	21 3 1 17 25 76 7
Police (C)	10 2 1 10 10 69 5

made for keep while there during this period.

Entries close on Thursday, April 8, at the Secretary's Office, 5th Floor, new Stock Exchange Building, 100 House Street, Hongkong.

World Swimming Mark Is Lowered

Copenhagen, April 4. Miss Ragnhild Hveger, the brilliant Dutch swimmer broke another world record mark to-day when she swam the 400 metres backstroke in 5 minutes 44 5/10 seconds.

The previous record mark was 5 minutes 59 8/10 seconds established by Miss Rio Mastenbroek on January 12, 1936. —*Reuter.*

CHAMPIONS OUT FOR 78

(Continued from Page 8.)

It was a great pity the game was terminated so abruptly as there was every indication of a sporting finish. The wicket was always a bit difficult, and the Rest would have done well to have passed the Champions score, small though it was.

This brought to a close the K.C.C. team's programme for the season, and they can point to the fine record of 10 matches won out of 21 played, with the remaining five drawn.

K.C.C. 1st Innings

W. Mulcahy, b Pope	1
K. M. Baxter, not out	37
T. A. Mudar, b Pope	15
W. C. Hung, c C. Hung, b Baker	1
R. T. Broadbridge, c Moreton, b Pope	1
W. L. McKenzle, b Pope	1
F. J. Zimmermann, c Hung, b Baker	1
G. A. V. Hall, c Oakley, b Baker	1
S. A. Gray, b Pope	1
C. B. R. Sargent, c and b Baker	1
A. A. Dand, run out	1
Extras	8
Total	78

The Rest, 1st Innings

W. C. Hung, b McKenzle	4
A. Zimmermann, not out	4
Q.M.S. Moreton, b Pope	1
Mitchell, b Baker, W. Stoker, Geoffrey, Cocker and Oakley did not bat.	0
Total	9

FRIENDLY CRICKET

BANK BEAT B. AND S. IN HONG GAME

High and rapid scoring was the order of the day at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground on Saturday, when the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation beat Butterfield and Swire by ten wickets. Altogether 472 runs were scored in the course of the afternoon.

P. H. Scoones of the Bank scored a very fine 119, of which no less than 100 came from boundary hits. R. E. H. Nelson had an undefeated 88 which included one six and 14 boundaries. The Bank eventually reached the very high figure of 392 for three wickets.

For the losers P. C. Frost hit up 51. P. H. King was the most successful bowler, taking six for 43. Scores: Bank 392 (P. C. Frost 51, P. H. King 6 for 43, R. E. H. Nelson 3 for 57).

Wayfoong—302 for 3 (P. H. Scoones 119, R. E. H. Nelson 88 not out, H. A. Browning 41).

KOWLOON v. CIVIL SERVICE

Despite the handicap imposed upon them by the absence of two members of their side the C.S.C. put up a good fight against the K.C.C. on Saturday, when they met in Kowloon. In reply to Kowloon's 140 for eight wickets, the Civil Servants compiled 124 of which W. H. Colledge scored 62. Between them W. L. Mackenzie and G. A. V. Hall took 6 wickets for 10 runs, Mackenzie 4 for 5 and Hall 3 for 14. Scores:

Kowloon C.C.—140 for 8 wickets, dec. (K. M. Baxter 28, R. T. Broadbridge 49, T. A. Mudar 23, T. R. Hunter 3 for 33, R. B. Wood 1 for 14).
Civil Service—124 (W. H. Colledge 62, W. L. Mackenzie 3 for 5, G. A. V. Hall 3 for 14).

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COWBOY HOLIDAY

PERHAPS you have forgotten your holiday? Mine, I know, will always linger in my memory.

I went by freighter to the Gulf Coast, South, where Negroes practise voodoo in New Orleans cellars; where the Spanish moss drips from dark boughs like vampire-bats; and speech is slow; and men still talk of the Civil War.

Then South-West—where the Shawnee and Goodnight-Loving cattle trails wind across Texan prairies, cowboys ride through the mesquite brush, oil derricks are silver against the fierce sky, and barbecued rattlesnake is a delicacy.

My voyage was a featureless track—but down to the fringe of the Sargasso Sea, where ancient ships lie eternally becalmed in seaweed; past cays where buccaners hid their plunder; past low shores, where pearly skyscrapers preside over distant cities, like cathedral spires over an English town.

New York manners, or the movies, may have given you a wrong idea of American officialdom. In the South-West, officialdom will not bark at you, but greet you with friendly courtesy.

At Panama City, the Customs officer (shades of diamond-smuggling Hollywood stars!) drove me into town in his car; at Tampa, the immigration officer (shades of Ellis Island!) was glad I had not gone East, and hoped I'd have a pleasant time.

Even the police! Why, the town constable in one prairie centre tried to sell me a car! He was either a car salesman or a policeman in his spare time—I forget which way round it was. I know he took the job because it meant he could legally "tote his gun around"—so useful in dealing with awkward customers!

You see, they are not used to foreign tourists in the ranch country, or along the Gulf—ex-

To-day's Thought
The greatest of all pleasures is to be alone.
—HI FUNG LO.

by
W. V. Wilkins

cept New Orleans (Negro "N'ans") and look on us as non-adult individuals to be shepherded, examined with curiosity, and treated with that superb hospitality which is their tradition.

Wherever you land you can go to the cowboy country cheaper far by bus than train.

The last 300 miles of my journey into Western Texas cost one pound and a few pence, took from breakfast to supper (early meals the rule), and allowed ample pauses for refreshment at bus-stations, where loud-speakers announce departures in sunny restaurant, waiting-room, and even wash-room.

A wonderful bus line that! For it will take you from New York to the Mexican border, or across the continent to the blue Pacific.

The driver-conductor—incidentally called "operator"—is introduced to you, to give the personal touch that America loves, by having his name inscribed on a sort of wooden visiting card which he hangs over his seat.

He is careful, courteous, and dressed like a Ruritanian prince; two tones more subdued, perhaps, than the Texas Highway police, who are as good, looking as movie principals, in polo boots with lavender breeches striped with red.

If you are plutocratic, you can buy for £9 or less a second-hand car, warranted for "thousands of miles of carefree transportation" in a land where petrol is cheap, and tourist-cabins provide you with cottage and garage for four shillings a night.

Practically the only advertisements you will encounter will be outside townships, where undertakers beg motorists to be careful, and—if you are not—advise you that they have "wrecking-truck" and ambulance on call, as well as a "funeral home."

The films may have lied about

the manners of officialdom; but haven't exaggerated the West, as Texas shows it. No, sir!

You will have met everybody before, on the screen—tanned men thronging small-town sidewalks, with wide hats and khaki pants tucked into half-boots; floppy niggers; Mexicans with hats as big round as the table on which our aspistras stand; coloured lasses tied up with bows like Topsy dolls, made up with lipstick and mauve face-powder, and with hair deinked as sleek as sealskin; and armed policemen lounging in shirt sleeves, with cigars between their teeth.

It is all exactly as you thought.

And if the films make the cowboy out to be a sentimentalist—believe it—I've seen tears in the eyes of a tough cattleman (who had nothing stronger than iced tea) as he sat under a star-dotted sky listening to that beloved song of the ranches, "The Last Round-Up."

And Shirley Temple! The great heart of the Prairie just lies at her feet.

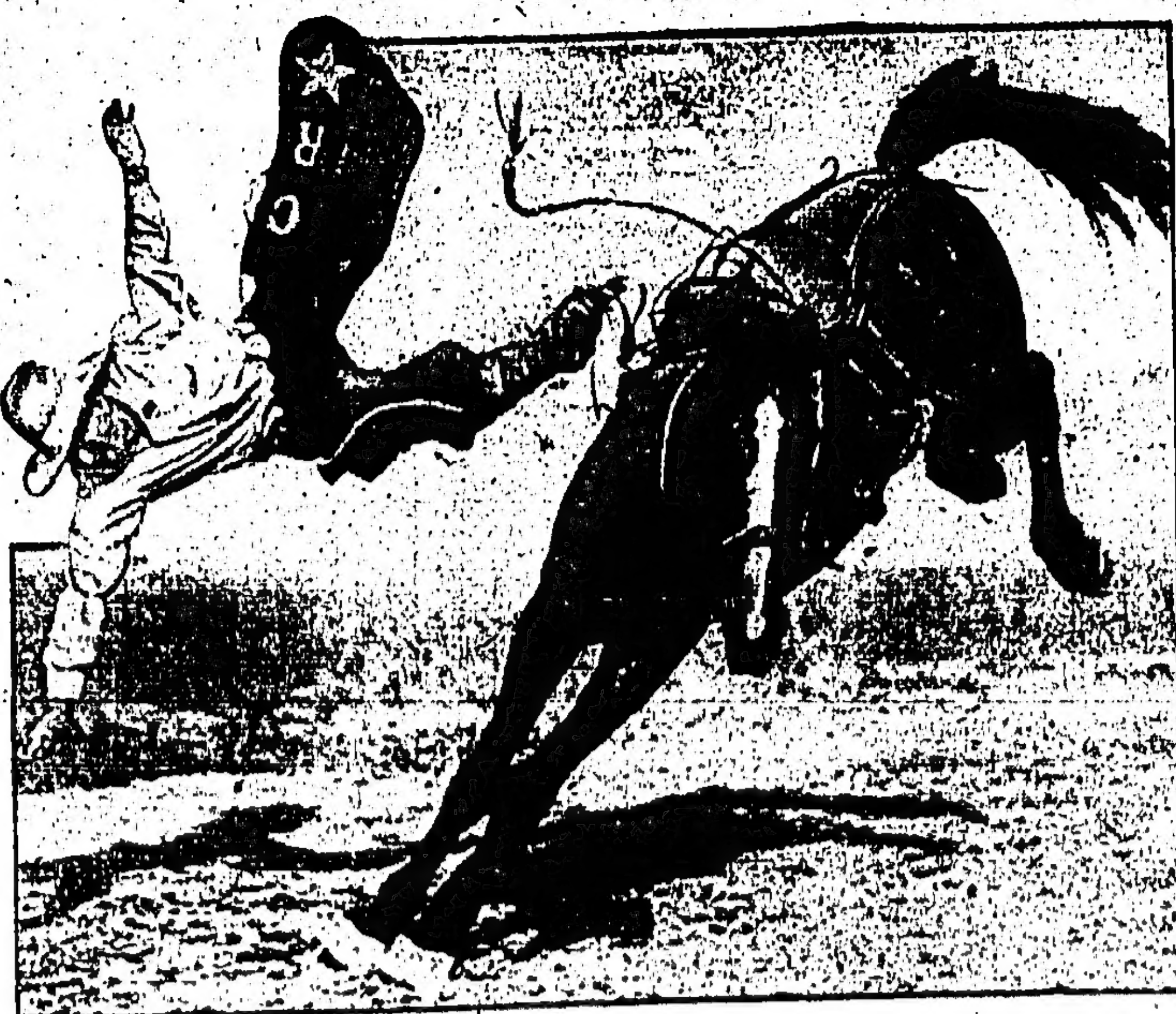
I can't say I saw any shootings. Sorry!

But I drove a car full tilt across the prairie, rounding up an indignant bull I met "Doc" Somebody, the sheriff—"a dum sight too ready with his gun, brother!" I met a Congressman who cut his telephone line and hung the instrument into the road to register annoyance.

I went to a cattlemen's barbecue, where a thousand of us had a free feed of beef roasted in a trench, bread, potatoes, salad and beer; fell in love with a cow-girl—nothing on the films to equal her!

I said, "How'd you like to be the father of thirteen, who had pumped hot lead into a gentleman with whom he disagreed."

I also watched four nonchalant police unearth the body of someone who had "got in bad" with someone else, on almost my first



This is not the author, but he did things nearly as unconventional.

day in America. But no one tried to live up, or die down, to the overture!

I met a judge. It's easy. There are hundreds—like Louisianan colonels—I had met him before anyway—in nearly every American film I have ever seen.

He had a platinum blonde secretary, and a mane of white hair. He could roll a cigar from side to side of his mouth while he talked, and spit accurately over his shoulder into distant cuspids without turning his head, or interrupting the flow of conversation.

If you want to see ranch life from within—do what lots do! Drift up to the largest ranch you can find, and ask in your English accent if they take paying guests. Ten to one they never have, but will be tickled to death at the notion—for the fun of it, because you are a foreigner, to have someone new to talk to and about!

After all, there are only six million people in Texas, a country bigger than France, Belgium and Holland combined! Ten to one

they will have electric light, the biggest radio and refrigerator you ever saw, three cars, Mexican house-servants—and no books!

And immediately the news will spread, and from miles around there will come a-visiting—across by-roads little better than cattle-tracks—ladies in New York gowns, their pretty faces made up to beat the band, with children with painted finger-nails, and hospitable husbands with whisky-funks in their hip-pockets—just in case supplies should run out.

Someone will lend you a horse, and nobody will mind you driving their car!

New York! Pahl! Spend the same money, and go and see the fireflies dance along the prairie trails, the armadillo diving into the long grass, old Brer Terrapin whizzing along the highway at a hundred yards an hour, and the cattle moving like warthogs across the limitless plains, in the short Texan dusk.

ROUNABOUT

by The Showman

YOU may know that story of the two coloured gentlemen tramping along a weary road in America. One said: "Geef! Ah wish Ah could lay down!" The other—a type on which we should all model ourselves—replied: "Taint no 'good jus' wishin', brotha, yo's gotta make an effort."

At this moment I am making an effort to lie down peacefully under a barrage of foreign rumours and "bombshells."

Perhaps they will be contradicted or qualified on Monday in accordance with the usual rule. Then I could issue one of my own bombshells—"Foreigner! Son-of-a-Bitch! Inspires Meeting of Powers!"

This, of course, has been contradicted already.

A BIT ABOUT SHARKS
NOVELISTS have queer habits. Mr. Peter Fenelon, who is my pet, is never happier than when dancing with bluebells in the summer, and with falling leaves in the autumn. In the winter he places a nightly hot-water bottle at the foot of his old apple tree and slaps the wrist of any robin who interferes with it.

Mr. Zane Grey likes fishing for sharks. He has just returned from the Great Barrier Reef, off the coast of Queensland, convinced that there are sharks 100 feet long. He is going back to catch one with 15-foot sharks for bait.

A shark 100 feet long is not so very long. I once caught a shark much longer than that from a launch. I had left my mate on an island, and landed to describe my catch to him.

"Starting from here," I said, "it was about this long..." And we started to walk. Believe me or believe me not, but, before we had covered a quarter of a mile, the "island" sank beneath us. It was another shark, basking, by Jove!

Overheard
"I HAD his supper cooked—ever so nice—because he swore he could get off."

"I know. It does dishearten you, don't it?"

But what the end of it will be, I shall never know.

Quaint Old Customs
MY antiquarian friends and I were interested to read of the beautiful Bosnian girl, Jelena Jockovic, who was kidnapped in a cart by a jittery lover on the eve of her marriage, and recovered in the same cart by her betrothed and his friends. The rescuers spent the rest of the night in

Us sang and night for to drown ur yowling. And ur had to stand oop in carriage on way to church. Eh, things bain't like they used to bain, more's the pity!

THE PURPLE PAPERS
THIS instalment of my adventures, as "L," the Secret Service Agent, with the Baroness Bliska, wickedly seductive spy, continues from the imprisonment of myself and my Chief in the Black Room.

"Chief!" I gasped. "How'd you get here?"

"I was suspicious," he snapped, "when I saw you get into that taxi. It was but a moment's work to disguise myself as Pogo, the evil-spirited Negro, follow you here, and leave Pogo bound in a corner."

The door opened, and Bliska appeared, leading a snarling panther on a platinum chain. There was a lump on her head the size of two eggs.

"So! My brave Englishman!" she hissed. "You had better sink fast, yes? For you are to be taken into the presence of the Human Snake!"

(To be continued.)

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Hongkong, 4th March, 1937.

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NEW YORK AND BOSTON
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Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Apr. 18	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Apr. 19
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Apr. 21	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Apr. 23
Pres. Hoover	Noon May 1	Pres. McKinley	Midnight May 7
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. May 19	Pres. Grant	Midnight May 21
Pres. Coolidge	Noon June 3	Pres. Jackson	Midnight June 4
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. June 16	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight June 18

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Apr. 13	Pres. Jackson	6.00 p.m. Apr. 4
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Apr. 25	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. Apr. 11
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. May 9	Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Apr. 13
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. May 23	Pres. Taft	6.00 p.m. Apr. 14
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. June 6	Pres. Jefferson	9.00 p.m. Apr. 17
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. June 20	Pres. Hoover	9.00 p.m. Apr. 23

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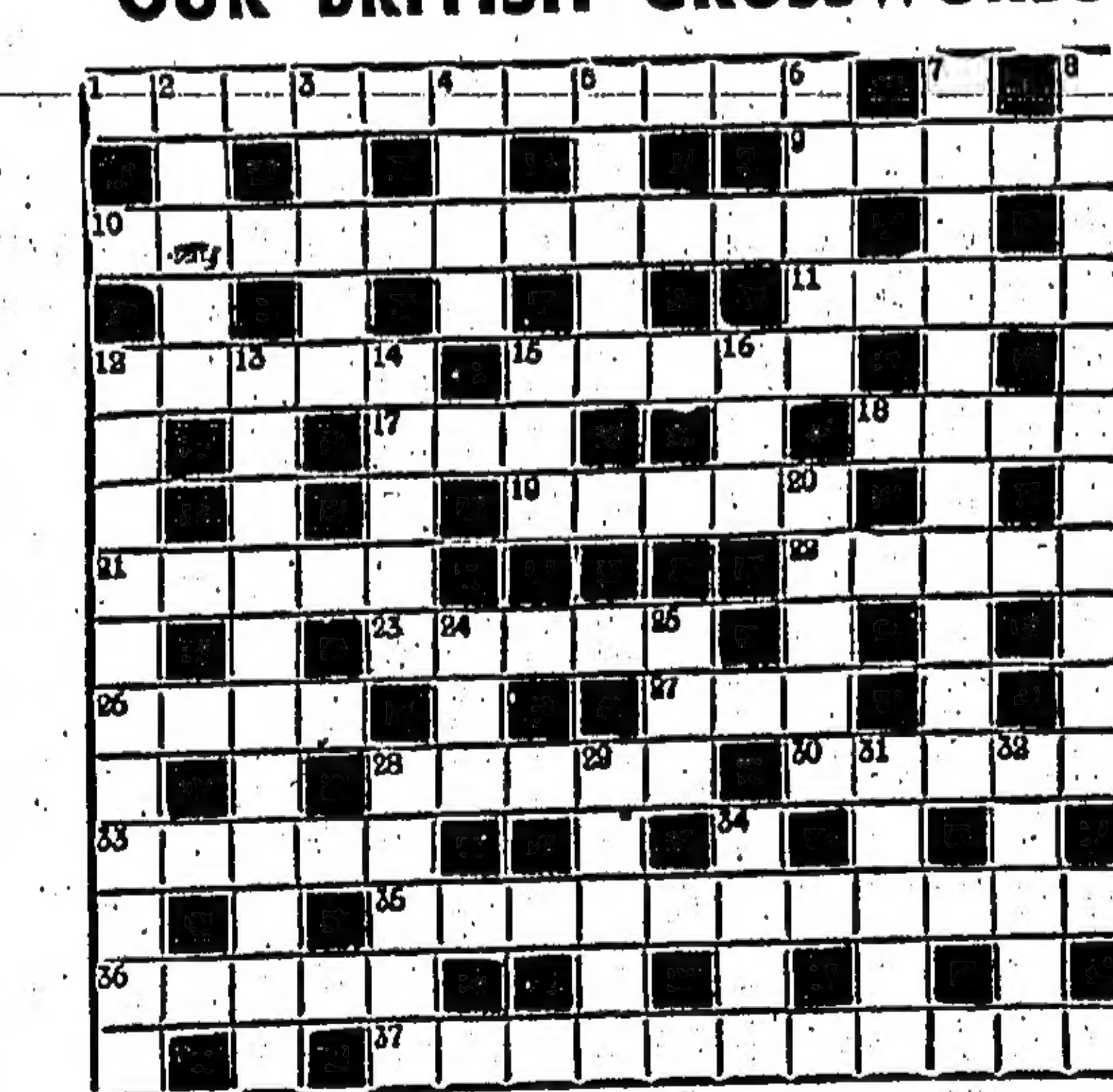
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS
1 At once can give me timely aid
9 Town in Surrey.
10 Barking should be avoided by people suffering from this disease.
11 Wherein ladies may have scraps for scraps.
12 The food that gave one of the family a start.
13 A garment.
17 They smell this.
18 Evidence of prosperity in yachting circles.
19 Shrink like many in dripp.
21 This dog often attains to many stones.
22 A pallindrome.
23 Bird distasteful to Spaniards.
24 One may call this or an agent; but there's no disputing it.
27 Put a lead in this to make it shake.
28 This is right in the square.
30 An aid to bowing and scraping.
33 Perfect start to a game of cards.
35 At the banquet he has a warm start and a flowery finish.
36 A fill.
37 To return the charge.

DOWN
2 This official may be proud of his corporation.
3 Change welcome for a bird.
4 In this body I am either side of a legislator.
5 This may be extracted from gum.
6 This is used in cooking.
7 All possess part of it, but not profoundly entirely.

Saturday's Solution.

ROPE IMPRISONED
EUNAMAEAAAO
ABEABAGUSIDRIS
SIEBEGOPTRETS
SALVEOVERHEAD
EINSETOCTTA
MINUTES TOPPING
LAUNDEMAOCHETE
EUNAEUTHEE
BANDAGES UNARM
DLOCAATREBE
UGES TRADESMEN
MITE TRADERS
BY AND LARGE ODDS

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Issued and Fully Paid-up £2,000,000
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Hongkong Currency Reserve £10,000,000
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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.

ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various places TO LET.
Hongkong, 1st March, 1937.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.
The business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
Y. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 1st March, 1937.

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Reserve and Undivided Profits £2,000,000
Reserve Fund £10,000,000

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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.

ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various places TO LET.
Hongkong, 1st March, 1937.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.
The business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
Y. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 1st March, 1937.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

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Paid-up Capital £2,000,000
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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES TO LET.
KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, March 2nd, 1937.

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via SHANGHAI, JAPAN & HONOLULU
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SIZE — SPEED — SERVICE

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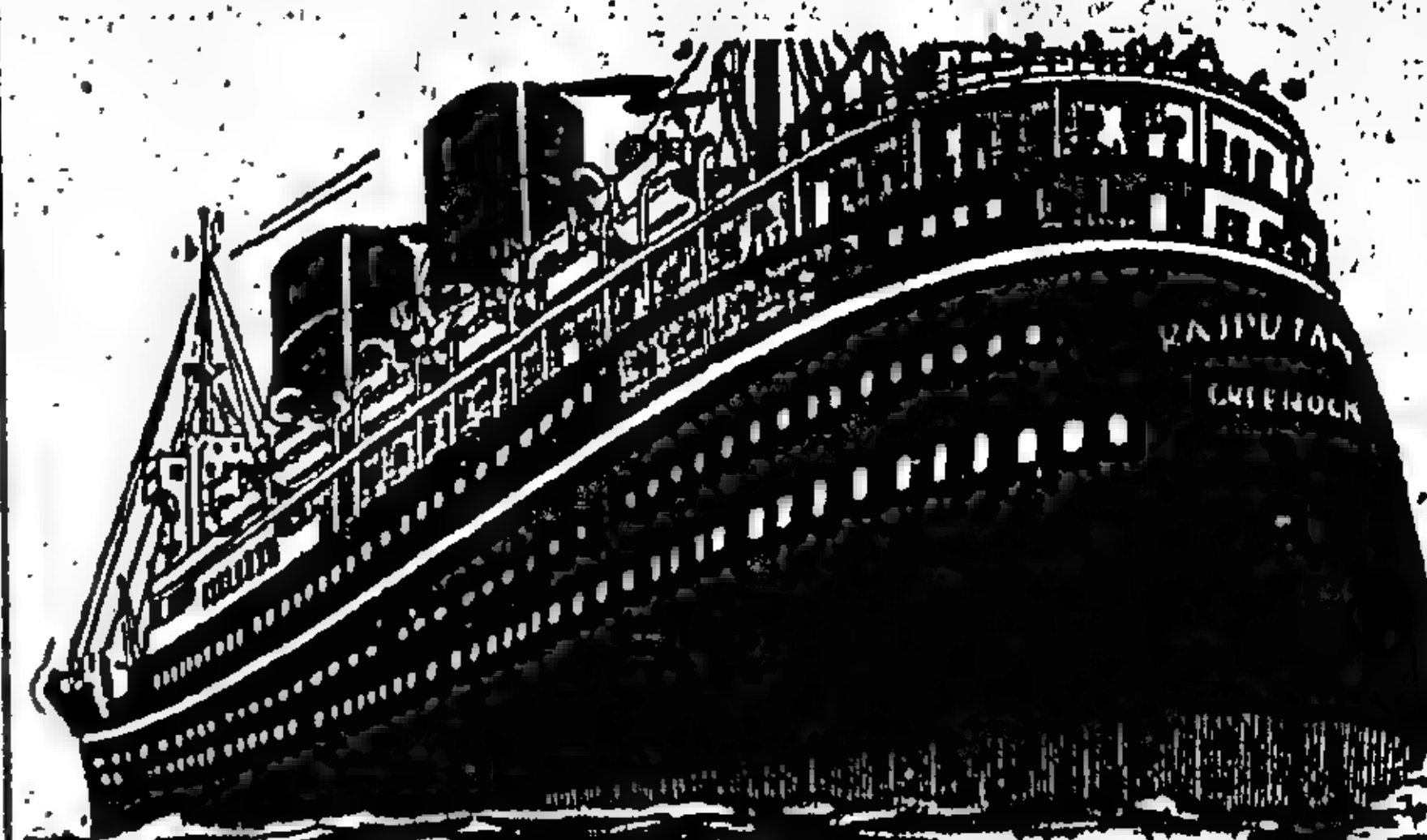
NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



London recently witnessed the unusual sight of a lady shopping with two Himalayan bears. The lady was Miss May Leslie, who is the only woman tiger trainer in the world.



Champs Elysees where the Paris World Exhibition will commence on May 1. The trees have been wrapped in order to protect them against the many cars which will drive into the Exhibition grounds.



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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
*Kidderpore	5,000	7th Apr.	Straits & Bombay.
CATHAY	15,000	17th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	24th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	1st May.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	15th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	12th June.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
SIRDHANA	6,000	10th Apr.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SHIRALA	6,000	20th Apr.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TILAWA	10,000	11th May.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	6,000	22nd May.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	6th June.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

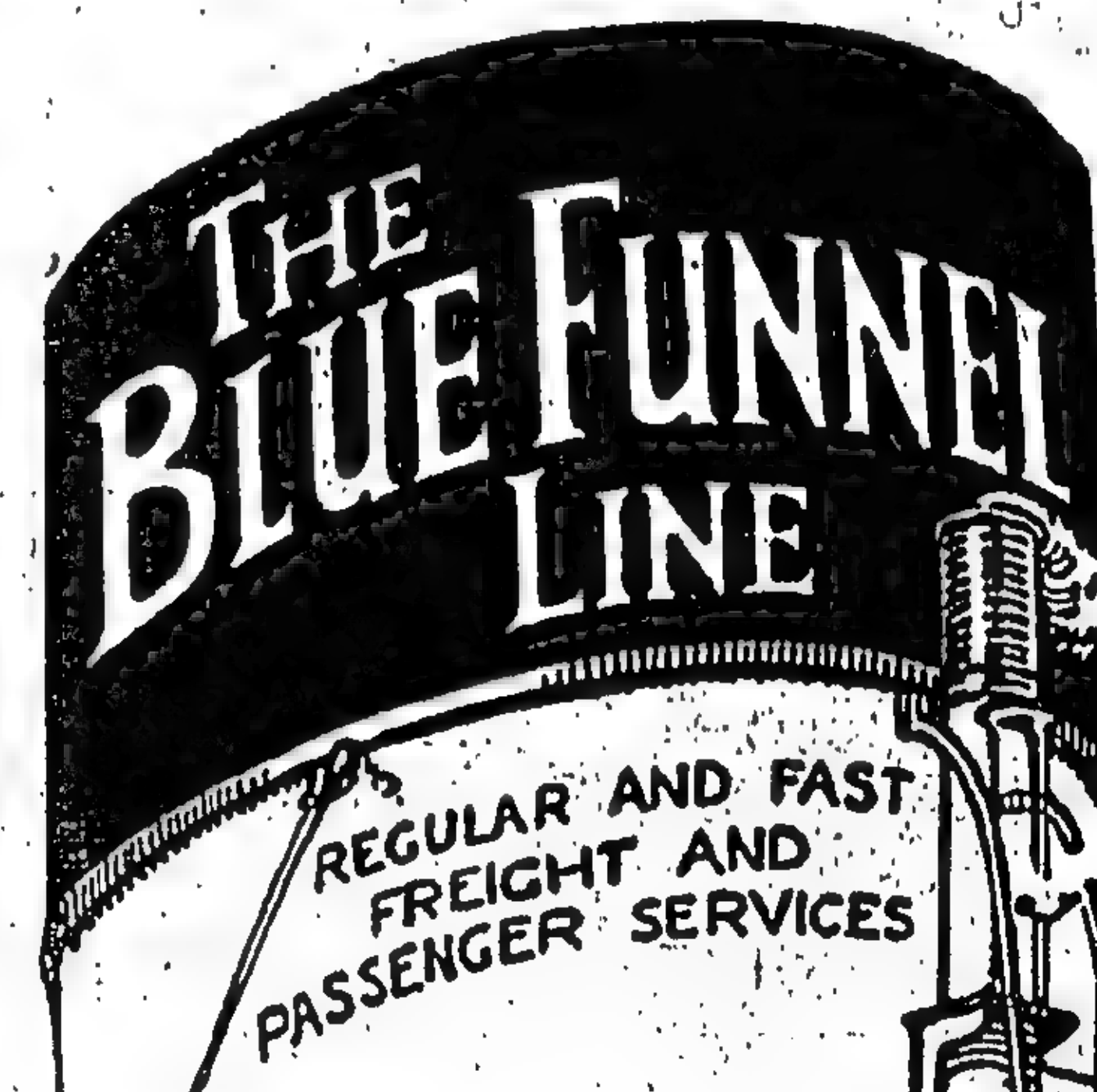
S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
NELLORE	7,000	1st May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	4th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
*SOMALI	6,000	15th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	15th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	15th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	6,000	20th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rawalpindi	17,000	20th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th May.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to
The Agents.
Phone 27721

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

STENTOR sails 6 Apr. for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough and Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

RHEXENOR sails 8 Apr. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

TALHYBIUS sails 15th Apr. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

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AJAX Due 11 Apr. From U.K. via Straits
ATREUS Due 10 Apr. From U.K. via Straits

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Tel. 30332. Agents, 1, Connaught Road, C.

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.

Tatsuta Maru Tues., 20th April
Asama Maru Wed., 12th May
Taiyo Maru Tues., 26th May

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hiyo Maru Mon., 12th April
Holan Maru Mon., 3rd May
Hikawa Maru Mon., 24th May

New York via Panama.

Noah Maru Sat., 1st May
Nako Maru Thurs., 13th May

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Tatago Maru Tues., 20th Apr.
Helo Maru Thurs., 13th May

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Yasukuni Maru Fri., 9th April
Hakone Maru Sat., 24th April
Suwa Maru Sat., 8th May

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Lima Maru Sun., 11th April
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

Tango Maru Sun., 11th April
Hibayashi Maru Wed., 28th Apr.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Tottori Maru Mon., 6th April
Genoa Maru Mon., 12th Apr.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Fushimi Maru Sat., 10th April
Hakozaki Maru Fri., 23rd April
Kamo Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Fri., 23rd April

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EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION
FOR 12 PASSENGERS.

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STEAMER Due HKong Leaves HKong Leaves Manila Due Sydney

CHANGTE 9 Apr. 16 Apr. 19 Apr. 5 May

TAIPING 11 May 18 May 21 May 8 June

CHANGTE 8 June 15 June 18 June 4 July

TAIPING 9 July 16 July 19 July 4 Aug.

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SPECIAL RETURN TICKETS

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Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £88, £50.

Special Two Months' Round Trip Tickets At Reduced Rates

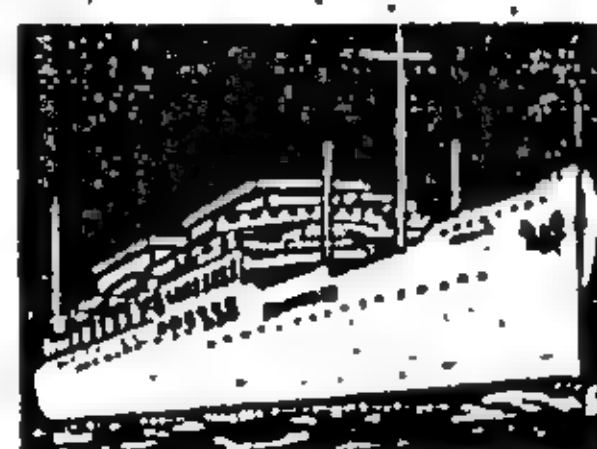
To BOMBAY	£44	£25	£21
" COLOMBO	£41	£22	£19
" SINGAPORE	£18	£13	£11
" SHANGHAI	£12	£ 9	£ 6

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Jean Laborde 16th Apr. 1937.	Pres. Doumer 6th Apr. 1937.
Porthos 2nd May 1937.	Andre Lebon 20th Apr. 1937.
Aramis 14th May 1937.	Jean Laborde 4th May 1937.
Felix Roussel 28th May 1937.	Porthos 18th May 1937.
Pres. Doumer 11th June 1937.	Aramis 1st June 1937.

Cis Des

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The Steamship

"ANDRE LEBON"
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 4th April, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 15th April, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 10th April, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent

Hongkong, 4th April, 1937.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"BONTAX"
No. 5 AEO/37.
Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 31st March, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 10th April, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 6th April, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent

Hongkong, 31st March, 1937.

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.25 & 9.40 P.M.



Owing to the length of this programme, patrons are requested to note the alteration of times.

DAILY 7.30, 5.20, 7.20, 9.20
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LAST TIMES TO-DAY



To-morrow "LADY BE CAREFUL" with Low Ayres

SHOW DAILY 7.30-9.30
MAJESTIC
THEATRE
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MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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A FIESTA OF FUN AND GLORIOUS MUSIC!



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THE STRANGEST AND MOST FASCINATING ROMANCE EVER TOLD!
KAY FRANCIS and WILLIAM POWELL
in "ONE WAY PASSAGE"
An "Old-Favourite" from Warner Bros!

IS LONDON'S BALLOON BARRAGE OBSOLETE?

MODERN BOMBER COULD FLY OVER IT

Paris Air Defences Reach 30,000 Feet

By RONALD WALKER

GRAVE concern is felt regarding the Government's plans for a balloon barrage to defend London against air attack.

Orders for a large number of balloons have been placed. There has apparently been great delay in their delivery.

Moreover, the Government seems to have adopted an obsolete type of balloon which cannot rise above 10,000ft., whereas the improved type of "Ariel" adopted for the defence of Paris is known to be able to rise to more than 30,000ft.

The matter was raised in a speech delivered by Mr. Harcourt Johnstone recently. He stated that only three balloons have been delivered, and it will be many months before much progress is made. "If the balloon barrage is sufficiently high, it is probable that raids will never be attempted," he said.

The questions raised are:

Can the balloon adopted by the Government reach the height of the French balloon?

Is it the right type for the protection of London?

First used during the war for the protection of London and Paris from air attack, the balloon apron or barrage is considered to be a valuable deterrent. The barrages, consisting of a series of kite balloons connected by steel cables from which hung a screen of wires, were raised at night.

What German Air Chief Said

Pilots of bombing machines, faced with the possibility of flying into these invisible barriers, which would wreck their machines, avoided the areas where they were thought to be.

By the middle of 1918 ten aprons were in position to the East of London.

General von Hoeppner, in command of the German air forces, reported that if the aprons were increased and improved much more they would make a raid on London almost impossible.

Paris was ringed with a series of balloon barrages. Charts kept by the French authorities showed that over Paris during the earlier part of the war, the barrages prevented them from flying over the area of the city and suburbs.

The bombers did not penetrate the ring of balloons trailing the dreaded wires.

Mr. Yves Tassin, the French authority, writing on the value of the barrage, said that their presence alone stopped attacks. The effect was moral and perfectly efficient.

Doubled Height Of Operations

The war-time barrage could be raised to a height of between 9,000 and 10,000 feet.

The operational height of the modern bomber has been more than doubled, and the super-charged aero engine gives full power at 20,000 feet and over. Thus the barrage must be raised to something nearer 30,000 feet if it is to be of any use.

The secret of the French "Ariel" type is that the gasbag automatically expands as it rises.

As a balloon ascends the surrounding air pressure decreases and the gas in the envelope expands.

Moreover, the lifting power of the gasbag decreases as it rises. Stratoplane balloons are only inflated to one-eighth of their capacity to allow for expansion at great altitudes.

HOW GIRL DETECTIVE "SPOTS" PILFERERS

FACIAL BETRAYAL

Miss Barbara O'Rourke, who was stated to have had two years and a half experience in detecting pilfering at a London store, was a witness in the King's Bench Division recently in an action for damages for false imprisonment.

She said she was 20 and that of about 240 cases of alleged theft that she had "detected," there had been only three acquittals.

Mr. Neville Laski, K.C. (cross-examining her)—How do you know which people to watch?

Miss O'Rourke—You can tell by the look on their faces.

She never stated in an interview that she could "sense" people who were about to pilfer.

Mr. Justice Swift—Have you ever been interviewed in this country and not recognised it after?

Mr. Laski—No, but I have seen speeches that I was alleged to have made that I did not recognise.

RATS COST FRANCE MILLIONS

Although Paris, plagued during the Middle Ages by the Black Death, the dread Bubonic Plague propagated by rats—has long since forgotten about the dangers of these pests, their ravages cost France a billion francs a year.

Rats suddenly leaped to the Paris front pages last week when a girl was bitten by a rat in the Metre corridors, and people began finding out about the little beasts that live around them all the time. Gabriel Pelli, member of the French Academy of Medicine and expert on pests, revealed that the rat population of Paris exceeds that of its human population. Conservative estimates, he stated, placed the Paris rat colony at about 10 millions.

In the Middle Ages every European city was subject at regular periods to the dread Bubonic Plague. In 1500 the rats drove Henry VII out of London, and he went as far as Calais before he stopped. In France they were a real danger down to the time of the French Revolution. Since then mankind has found more effective means of fighting—against the rodents and the disease they are apt to carry.

The last epidemic occurred just after the World War—the Plague was usually followed closely, at war periods, when physical resistance is low and rats have had a hard time foraging for food. The origin of the epidemic was traced to a ship from India which had docked in the Seine. Rats escaped and carried the germs to their neighbours of the Paris rat colony. Dead rats became common in 1918-19 and soon the toll began to mount among human beings. There were 91 cases of the Plague treated in 1920.

By the use of mass vaccinations and a huge rat-killing campaign the epidemic was stemmed at once. There have been no cases since 1921 in Paris. Moreover, in 1936, of 3,525 live rats captured and examined in the laboratories there were none bearing the Bubonic germs and only four were considered suspect.

Each year France pays in rat extermination and damage caused by rats more than a billion francs. This has caused authorities to think seriously of getting rid of the pests for good. The many old quarters of Paris are naturally honeycombed with their roads and they can only be eliminated once for all by the erection of new houses. This part of the programme is going ahead rapidly. To-day the so-called Northern system is being examined for application in Paris. First used in Denmark and now winning favour in England, this method consists in deliberately infecting the rats with a killing disease which is harmless to human beings. It is bacteriological warfare carried out not against humans but against their age-long enemies. The rats will be no declaration of war, but soon the Paris authorities will carry out one of the most merciless wars in French history. If the rats of Paris knew of it there would be an exodus surpassing the grand march of the Pied Piper.



This robust Spanish peasant girl dressed in complete war equipment is the mascot of the International Brigade in Madrid.

NEW NERVE DISCOVERY

Branch System in the Skin

EXISTENCE SEEN IN EXPERIMENT

By A Medical Correspondent
A new system of nerves in the skin, hitherto unsuspected and apparently closely concerned with the defence of the body against injury, is described in the current issue of the British Medical Journal by Sir Thomas Lewis, the famous expert on the heart and circulation.

Sir Thomas starts with the well-known fact that when a small area of skin is injured there develops in many people a much larger area of tenderness which spreads slowly, and may, in ten minutes or so, reach an oval area of several inches in its long axis. This development of a tender area has been closely studied with the use of local anaesthetics, and Sir Thomas argues from his experiments that it has nothing to do with the ordinary nerves of sensation or the nerves of what is termed the sympathetic system which supplies the blood vessels of the skin.

If the area which has to be injured is first of all injected with a local anaesthetic and a small crushing injury made in the centre of the small insensitive area, then the development of the large area of tenderness does not take place until the central injured patch has recovered its sensation.

This shows that the phenomenon is not due to the spread of any pain-producing substances, but is conveyed by nerves.

It is argued that it cannot be the ordinary nerves of pain for various considerations concerned with the mode of spread and the localisation of the tenderness. Nor can the phenomenon be due to the sympathetic nerves, since tenderness is easily provoked even when the sympathetic system of the tested portion of skin is known to have been destroyed by some previous operation upon it.

NOT A NET-WORK

It is concluded that the new system of nerves is not a net-work, but a complicated series of branches and that these lie actually in the skin itself.

From a series of experiments upon human volunteers along the lines described above, the conclusion is reached that there is a system of nerves in the skin hitherto unrecognized, and for this system the name "nocifensor" is suggested in view of the protective action which this system probably affords.

The exact method in which this phenomenon of a large tender area actually protects the skin is complicated, but there seems little doubt of the validity of the deductions.

War Training for Soviet Children

MINIATURE BULLETS AND GAS MASKS

Moscow, Apr. 3.
A new law published to-day orders instruction in military science and strategy for all schoolchildren from the age of eight upwards, until they reach military age.

The law also provides for the manufacture of millions of miniature bullets, gas masks, guns, toy parachutes, aeroplanes, and motor cars. Games played by children must be directed towards the application of military lessons.

The children will be instructed by military experts, under the auspices of the "Gosaviakhim," the volunteer society for defence against air and chemical attack, the Commissariat of Education, and the Komzomol (Communist League of Youth) Reuter.

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Haig's Hard Fight To Save Gough "He Did Well And Fought Hard"

DISCLOSURES BY HISTORIAN

INTENSE FEELING AGAINST WARTIME ARMY LEADER

By A Military Correspondent

The whole circumstances which brought about General Sir Hubert Gough's removal from the command of the Fifth Army are disclosed for the first time by Brigadier-General Sir James Edmonds, Official Historian of the Great War.

In an article published in the February issue of the *Journal of the Royal United Service Institution* he shows that:

There was an agitation for General Gough's recall months before the Somme Retreat.

Sir Douglas Haig was "adamant in retaining him," and threatened resignation if his hands were forced; and

Sir Henry Wilson, when Chief of the Imperial General Staff, determined that "Gough must go."

Other statements entirely refute the assertion appearing in Mr. Lloyd George's *Memoirs* that Sir Douglas Haig caused the removal of Sir Hubert Gough. The Imperial General Staff, when Sir Henry Wilson, when C.I.G.S., preferred a junior officer to Sir Henry Rawlinson as British Military Representative at Versailles.

"NO DISCREDIT ON HAIG"

Accordingly, he had determined to remove General Gough in order to give the command to Sir Henry Rawlinson, who had been appointed to Versailles by the Commander-in-Chief.

The article removes any fear that in honouring General Gough some discredit will fall to Earl Haig.

The public have been led to believe that the Retreat of the Fifth Army on the Somme at the end of March, 1918, was wholly responsible for Sir Hubert's recall. It has since been learned that it was the supreme heroism of all ranks of the Fifth Army against fearful odds in that desperate rearguard action that did so much to bring victory to our arms.

But fragmentary, though conclusive, evidence now proves that in the autumn of 1917—several months before the Retreat—towards the close of Passchendaele, it was suggested to Sir Douglas Haig from several quarters that he "should get rid of Gough," and that Sir Douglas Haig was very strongly opposed to such action. He was "adamant in retaining him."

CARSON'S SATIRE

"Members of the Cabinet," Sir James Edmonds writes, "seem to have discussed the matter informally, so that Lord Carson was moved to write some impromptu verses headed, 'P.M. loquutus,' the last lines of which ran:

"Let Gough be sacked and Haig be damned.
On justice let the doors be slammed.
Let gossip rule instead of law;
I'll run the Services by jaw."

At the end of November Sir James Edmonds mentioned the rumours on the subject to the Commander-in-Chief. So had the Military Secretary, G.H.Q. (Major-General Sir W. Peyton). Both were snubbed for their pains. The agitation against Gough then appeared to die down.

It was revived when, on February 10, Sir William Robertson, then the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Sir Henry Wilson took his place, and, on Sir Douglas Haig's advice, Sir Henry Rawlinson was appointed to Wilson's post as British Military Representative with the Supreme War Council at Versailles. "It was obvious," writes Sir James Edmonds, "that the new C.I.G.S. did not want a strong man at Versailles. He preferred a comparatively junior officer." In the sequel, he got one to his taste. To him, General Wilson, as C.I.G.S., gave orders over a direct telephone wire. But before this could be done Sir Henry Rawlinson had to be provided for.

"The agitation for the removal of General Gough was renewed. On March 3 Sir Douglas Haig, meeting me usually, recalled my earlier warning, and told me that the Government were again at him to sack Gough. He felt sure that Sir Henry Wilson was at the bottom of it."

Two days later, on March 5, Lord Derby, the Secretary of State for War, wrote to the Commander-in-Chief:

"It looks now as if an attack might come within a very short time on your front, and on that part of the front of which Gough is in command. It has been borne in on me from all sides, civil and military, that he does not have the confidence of the troops he commands, and that in a very serious feeling to exist with regard to a Commander at such a critical time as the present."

I believe the Prime Minister (Mr. Lloyd George) has also spoken to you on the subject, as he has heard reports from various sources with regard to Gough. He has also spoken to me."

"With an attack pending," Sir James Edmonds continues, "the Commander-in-Chief declined to remove General Gough to another post."

WILSON'S MUTTERINGS

"On March 23, the day before the Doullens Conference, at which General Foch was placed in control, about midday, Sir Henry Wilson was seen walking up and down near the G.H.Q. offices in Montreuil, muttering to all might hear:

"Gough must go, Gough must go."

The next day, according to Sir James, Lord Milner and Sir Henry Wilson tackled the Commander-in-Chief again on the subject of Gough's removal, telling him that public opinion at home was adverse to Gough, and that Foch considered that he had done very badly.

Sir Douglas Haig resisted Milner's and Wilson's endeavour to remove Gough, saying: "No matter what Foch might have said, I considered that he (Gough) had dealt with a most difficult situation very well. He had never lost his head, was always cheery and fought hard."

Wilson then said that Gough must be relieved. No order could be found, but the next day Sir Henry Wilson told the Deputy-Chief of the Imperial General Staff that orders were being issued to Sir Douglas Haig for the removal of Gough, giving the old reason that his men had "lost confidence in him."

"REQUIRED REST"

General Rawlinson was appointed to take command, General Gough being told that both he and his staff required rest. That, Brigadier-General Edmonds writes, was, of course, camouflage.

A little later Sir Douglas Haig took the opportunity to champion the cause of General Gough before the Prime Minister.

Mr. Lloyd George replied: "General Gough had neither held nor destroyed the Somme bridges and that he must not be employed again."

Sir James Edmonds says: "General Gough had done both, except as regards the railway bridges, for which the French were responsible." In the course of a telegram to Sir Douglas Haig Lord Derby said it was necessary that Gough should waste his command and return home. In a following letter, Lord Derby said he entirely agreed with the Prime Minister's decision.

LORD DERBY'S LETTER

There was, Lord Derby wrote, an intense feeling against Gough, "the bitterness of which I am sure you cannot gauge, which, however, his actions during the battle prove to be justifiable, and make him no longer an asset to the Army. I have heard, of course, nothing from those in France who are still under his orders, but among men returned to this country in the various hospitals there is a consensus of opinion which neither this Government nor any other Government can ignore."

Acknowledging this letter, Sir Douglas Haig wrote: "I have more than once said to you, and to others of the Government, the moment they feel that they would prefer someone else to command in France, I am prepared to place my resignation in your hands."

No notice was taken of this offer by Sir Douglas Haig to resign. In Mr. Lloyd George's *Memoirs*, p.387, is the following: "When Gough had been beaten owing to conditions for which Haig alone was responsible, Haig, instead of accepting that responsibility as an 'officer and a gentleman,' removed Gough from the command and left the Government to infer that the deplorable General was alone to blame. Not much 'nobility' there."

DUELLING DOCTOR WINS AGAIN

14 ROUNDS WITH SABRE

Budapest, March 1.

For one-and-a-half hours, Dr. Francis Sarga, "the Duelling Doctor," fought a sabre duel with a former suitor of his wife, in a fencing school in Budapest to-day.

The duel, which was one of a number which Dr. Sarga is fighting to avenge his wife's honour, was stopped in the 14th round. Dr. Sarga had wounded his opponent severely in the hip in the seventh round, but the duel went on in spite of the growing exhaustion of the wounded man. In the 14th round he fractured his knee and the duel was stopped. There was no reconciliation. —*Reuter*.



Miss Norma Longnecker is America's champion pie maker. She was selected Pie Queen for the state of Michigan.

SCOTLAND YARD IS READY FOR CORONATION

CRIME MAP OF LONDON

London, Mar. 10.

Scotland Yard, with characteristic British thoroughness, has mapped that part of London affected by the coronation in such detail that every lamp post and traffic obelisk is shown for guidance in policing the area. The result of their "tapping" is a booklet printed by the Yard for the Yard, and maps on the unusually large scale of one inch to 88 feet.

A master-map for each district contains detailed information about particular characteristics of the area and is indexed so that an officer reading a particular map and coming across a special marking has only to consult the master-map to discover the particular problem to be overcome. The route of the royal coach is indicated with such exactitude it is possible to learn from the map which side of mid-street statutory the coach will pass en route from Buckingham palace to Westminster Abbey.

He Punched World's "Loveliest Eye"

Paris, Mar. 25.

Mlle. Mado Taylor, singer and dancer, elected in Paris as "the woman with the most beautiful eyes in the world" appeared in court to-day with a bandage over one of those eyes.

FRANCE HONOURS 'THE WISE' KING

Paris, Mar. 31.

France has just completed a month's celebration of the 600th anniversary of King Charles V, the monarch known as Charles the Wise, who constructed most of the most famous tourist landmarks in Paris.

The Louvre Museum, whose marble halls are known to every tourist; the Chateau of Vincennes, just outside Paris; the Palais de Justice, or town hall, and the Place de la Bastille, where the famous prison once stood, are among the landmarks in Paris whose origins date back to the days of Charles V. Even the French National Library, the Bibliotheque Nationale, which is known to thousands of foreign students attending the Sorbonne and other Paris universities, had its start with a donation from Charles V of more than 1,000 historic manuscripts.

Charles V did not actually construct the palace which later became the Louvre, but he ordered the original structure to be enlarged and renovated. The famous Palace de Justice was built following the instruction of this French monarch, but six centuries ago it was known as St. Paul's Palace.

The prison of the Bastille, which was destroyed by mob during the French Revolution, was built by Charles V "to keep Parisians in order," according to a history of

SCIENCE CREATES A NEW "FRANKENSTEIN"

SCIENTIFIC research is a new kind of Frankenstein monster, which is staggering the experts with its growth in recent years.

Recently, writes a London reporter, I talked with a young London woman, Miss E. M. R. Ditmas, who has the strange job of helping to hold it in leash.

"Scientists can no longer cope with the whole mass of new facts that are discovered every hour," she said.

"Three-quarters of a million scientific and technical papers are poured from the world's presses yearly, not to mention thousands of books and pamphlets in nearly all known languages."

Miss Ditmas is general of "Aslib" (Association of Special Libraries and Information Bureaux), an organisation formed by scientists to harness the unmanageable monster which they themselves created.

Sir John Reith's Secret Diary

London, Mar. 25.

SIR JOHN REITH, B.B.C. chief, has kept a full diary of the last 25 years in his crowded life—an intimate record of big business that will never be published.

For Sir John Reith, shyest of all public men, has determined that his diary must remain a secret.

Every day he has written a complete record of his doings and conversations in stoutly bound volumes that are kept in a special bureau, the key of which never leaves his possession.

Sir John Reith said to me yesterday:

"I do not think it likely that the diary will ever be published in any form or extracts from it."

It is understood that the diaries begin when Sir John was working with a firm of engineers who were building the Royal Albert Dock. They continue with his war experiences in the Scottish Rifles.

He has also recorded his work as supervisor of an arms factory in Philadelphia during the war, when he had a staff of 600 inspectors.

The long story he has patiently written day by day tells of his appointment as chief of Beardsmore's Co. Ltd. in 1914, and on to the day when he became head of the B.B.C.

FAN DANCER— WITHOUT THE FAN

EARNs FAME AND FORTUNE

Chicago, Mar. 30.

Faith Bacon, who won fame and fortune by not hiding her beauty behind a fan has set a valuation of \$100,000 upon the "inner aspect" of her right thigh.

The thigh, and other portions of her well-known person, were covered with "deep ugly scars," she set forth in a suit against the Lake Theatre corporation, as a result of lacerations suffered when she crashed through a glass box while posing in the nude for a stage presentation finale, as is her custom.

Miss Bacon, fresh from a day's sleep, sat on a cushion in front of her glided fireplace and told all about it. She parted her wine-red velvet negligee to disclose a U-shaped scar six inches above her ankle. Beyond that she would not go, except verbally. She confirmed, however, the legal phraseology of the suit, and said the inner aspect of her right thigh was scarred "something terrible."

"TEMPTATIONS"

It all happened Dec. 5, 1934, on the stage of the state Lake Theatre. "I was taking a pose in the finale," Miss Bacon said. "The show was called 'temptations' and all the girls were supposed to be temptations, you know, temptations of man. One was power, another was wine, another was pearls, and so on. I was beauty."

"I was told to stand on a glass box and the last part of the number came when they parted the curtains and showed me there in the nude. I was wearing a special spray, which brings out the better points of the body, and there were lights shining on me up through the top of the glass box."

"Well, the curtains parted and I crashed through the box. All the girls started screaming for a doctor and running around the stage, but somehow I climbed out of all the broken glass and danced. If you're not in show business, you won't understand. There's something about being in front of an audience; it numbs the sense. They didn't ring down the curtain and I finished the number. Then, just as the curtain was going down, I fell."

WENT TO HOSPITAL

Someone picked her up, she said, but covered her eyes and warned her not to "look down." Then she spent a month at Henroff Hospital, after undergoing 90 minutes of surgical care without anesthesia.

"It was two months before I could dance again," she continued, "and I still can't go to dance. I even had to learn to walk."

Miss Bacon explained that she was suing for disability but chiefly for disfigurement, since "my beauty is my livelihood."

"I am proud that in my last follies, Flo Ziegfeld picked me as the most beautiful woman in the world. Just as he had honoured Gladys and Jessie Reed. Now that beauty has been marred, I have used it to support myself and my invalid sister, Charmion."

Miss Bacon excused herself and hurried away to a night club, where she dances as "The Spirit of the Orchid." She doesn't have to do dance in that number, she explained. —*United Press*.

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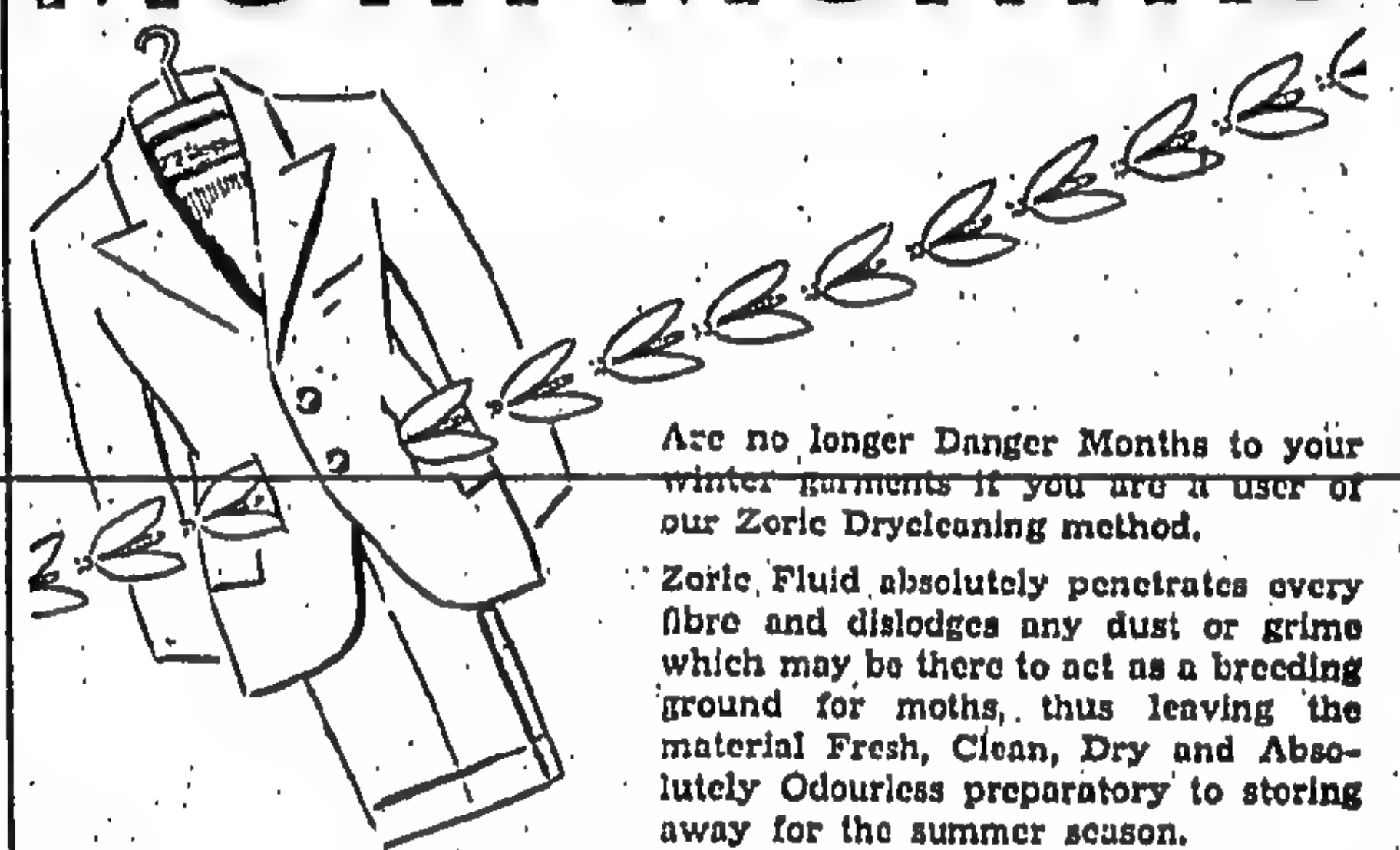
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CINEMA NOTES

Ster-radiant, laugh-lavish and madly-ridden with romance and drama in a stunning snow-covered setting, "One In Million," the Twentieth Century-Fox spectacular musical smash that thrillingly glorifies the girl in a million, lovely Sonja Henie, showing at the Queen's, Alhambra and Star Theatres to-day. With a hundred gorgeous girls in sensational ice-revels amid a dazzling winter wonderland of breath-taking beauty, it's the wonder show of 1937 with a cast in a million that includes, in addition to Sonja Henie, the Queen of the Silver Skates, Adolphe Menjou, Jean Herschell, Ned Sparks, Don Ameche, the Ritz Brothers, Arline Judge, Borrah Minevitch and his gang, Dixie Dunbar, Leah Ray and Shirley Deane. The daughter of a Swiss innkeeper, Sonja Henie is being trained by her father, Jean Herschell, to capture the Olympic skating championship. Sonja attracts the interest of Don Ameche, young American newspaperman investigating a neighbourhood mystery, who sees in her unusual material for a human interest story for his paper. Sonja also interests, professionally, the fumbling, but glib longued mummy of a vaudeville troupe, Adolphe Menjou, stranded in Herschell's hotel. In Menjou's group are the Ritz Brothers, Arline Judge, Borrah Minevitch and his gang, Dixie Dunbar, Leah Ray, Shirley Deane and twelve beautiful girls. Menjou induces Sonja to join his troupe and arrange a contract in St. Moritz, the dazzling coquette he has envisioned. Realizing that such an appearance will disqualify her for the Olympic title, but when Herschell hears that she has skated professionally, he returns the medals to the committee. Don Ameche, with the assistance of his dead-pun assistant, Ned Sparks, is able to prove that Sonja is guiltless. The resourceful young reporter further proves to Sonja's satisfaction that they were meant for each other.

"The Gay Desperado"

A rare treat is in store for music lovers when Pickford-Lasky's "The Gay Desperado," brings Nino Martini, famous singing star of opera, radio and film, to the Majestic Theatre to-day, for two days. In addition to the original songs written for Martini, there will be several operatic solos, and a number of Mexican folk songs. "The World is Mine To-night," written for the picture by the British composers, Holt Marvel and George Bestford, is already popular on the air. Another original number, "Adios Mi Tierra," was composed by the singer's own accompanist, Miguel Sandoval. The Verdi "Celeste Aida," will be the highlight of the operatic music and three famous Mexican songs, "Cielito Lindo," "Lamento Gitano," and "Estrellita," will complete the star's diversified repertoire in the picture. Incidental and background music for the production, beside the studio symphony orchestra, is provided by the "Trovadores Chicanos," famous Mexican stringband, and "Senor Balista," Mexico's greatest guitar player. "The Gay Desperado" marks the first film appearance of these Mexican artists. Ida Lupino and Leo Carrillo are featured in the gay romance, which Rouben Mamoulian directed for release through United Artists.

"Lost Horizon"

It must be amusing to be able to deliver the goods when called upon to do "the impossible." Robert Riskin, Hollywood scenarist, has apparently turned out a script few persons thought could be written. When Columbia Pictures purchased "Lost Horizon," James Hilton's best selling novel, and Frank Capra was assigned to direct, the natural choice to do the adaptation was Riskin. He had written Capra's last four successes—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," since as one of the "Ten Best" pictures of 1936, "It Happened One Night" and "Lady for a Day"—as some of the director's earlier hits. Riskin, called "Hollywood's greatest writer" by Cecil B. DeMille, veteran executive of a rival studio, tucked a copy of "Lost Horizon" under his arm and went off in a car with a typewriter, a couple of reams of paper, and maybe an eraser. It might have taken him a little longer than usual to turn this script out, but, according to those in the know, he did it. Further, he reportedly did it in a strange tale practically intact. Just how well Riskin made out with "Lost Horizon" can be seen at the King's Theatre, where the film is showing, with a cast that includes Ronald Colman, Edward Everett Horton, H. E. Warner, June Wyatt, Sam Jaffe, Morro, John Howard, Thomas Mitchell and Isabel Jewell. It has been called the finest picture ever made by Capra and Riskin.

Chan Chak, aged 30, unemployed, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with the larceny of a roll of bread from a bicycle outside No. 104, Des Voeux Road Central, on April 3. He admitted the offence, and said he took the bread, to eat. Chan was cautioned, and ordered to be sent back to his native town, Swatow. Inspector McWalter prosecuted.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Foreign and Chinese Shippers.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 15th April, 1937, rates of freight from Hong Kong to Shanghai will be increased 20% over current rates.

Tariffs showing current rates as from the 15th April, 1937, are now in course of preparation and will be issued shortly.

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Hong Kong/Shanghai Freight Conference.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1937.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-sixth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 8th April, 1937, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 1st to 22nd April inclusive.

By order of the Board,

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

PRIVATE THOUGHT OF PUBLIC ENEMIES

(Continued from Page 6.)

His spare-time observations among the soldiers were not wasted, however, for they convinced him more was to be gained by studying men in the flesh than from the abstract. He was thus led to what was then a revolutionary method of approach to the study of insanity. To the intense amusement of his colleagues, who openly jeered at him, he made the patient, not the disease, the principal object of his attention, experimenting on the mental defects in his charge, observing their peculiarities and measuring and weighing their skulls.

AN ATAVISTIC BANDIT

From the study of the insane to the study of the criminal was but a short step which Lombroso was not long in taking, applying in prisons the same methods of direct observation of the individual as he had employed in asylums.

Among the convicts he had under observation was a notorious bandit named "Vilella," a callous cynical brute of extraordinary strength and agility, capable of climbing almost unscalable mountain heights with a sheep across his shoulder.

One grey November morning Vilella died and Lombroso was instructed to make the post-mortem. Lombroso was amazed to find at the exact spot where the spine is attached to the normal skull a deep hollow identical to that found in the skulls of the lower animals, and particularly in rodents.

"At the sight of that skull," he wrote, "I seemed to see all of a sudden, lighted up as a vast plain under a flaming sky, the problem of the nature of the criminal—an atavistic being who reproduces in his person the ferocious instincts of primitive humanity and the inferior animals."

This discovery, confirmed by many subsequent post-mortems, formed the cornerstone of Lombroso's theories which were to serve as the foundation of modern criminology.

But, impressed though he was by this revelation, the criminal in him seemed a sort of throw-back to a primitive man, actually physically different from the normal man, Lombroso did not imagine, as is so widely believed, that this was true of every criminal or that atavistic malformation of the skull was the complete explanation of all criminal instincts in civilised man.

THE MURDERER'S SLEEP

For very shortly afterwards another striking but quite different case came to his notice.

A young soldier named Miesden, not very brilliant but a good character, had served for some years in the army when he suddenly, for some quite trivial motive, attacked and killed in a most ferocious manner eight of his officers and comrades. After committing this monstrous crime he fell asleep, and on waking twelve hours later, had not the slightest recollection of what he had done.

On investigating this case Lombroso discovered that Miesden was an epileptic, and that this disease was hereditary in all the members of his family.

This, he decided, must be the factor which explained the cases he had been unable to account for by the atavistic theory. Innumerable criminal characteristics occurring in individuals who did not correspond to the atavistic sub-human creature of whom Vilella was the prototype coincided with the morbid characteristics common to epilepsy.



This robust Spanish peasant girl dressed in complete war equipment is the mascot of the International Brigade in Madrid.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	
H. K. Bank, \$1,800 b.	
H. K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), 110 n.	
Chartered Bank, 2.15% n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. 2.33% n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., 2.15% n.	
East Asia Bank, \$88 1/4 b.	
Union Bank, 120 n.	
Shipping.	
Canton, 1.320 n.	
Union, 1.632 1/2 b.	
China Underwriters, 1.50 b.	
H. K. Fire Ins., 2.285 1/2 n.	
Internat'l Asscn., Sh. 3 1/4 n.	
Docks etc.	
H. K. Wharves (old), \$117 b.	
H. K. & W. Docks, 3 1/4 b.	
Providents (old), \$2.30 n.	
Providents (new), 25 c. n.	
New Engineering, Sh. 3 1/2 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$102 n.	
Mining.	
Kailan Mining, \$22 1/2 n.	
Rauha, \$13.00 b.	
Venz, \$10.00 b.	
Philippine Mining.	
Antamoks, P. 1.30	
Aloks, P. 35	
Bugato Gold, P. 2.4 1/2	
Balato Min., P. 1.3 1/2	
Benguel Cons. P. 12 1/2	
Bunguel Expl. P. 13	
Big Wedge, P. 2 1/2	
Coco Cov. P. 57	
Consolidated Mines, P. 3.04	
Demonstrations, P. 80	
E. Mindanao, P. 30	
Gum Gold, P. 20	
Ipo Gold, P. 25 1/2	
I. X. L., P. 44	
Hogson, P. 15	
Masbate Cons., P. 3 1/2	
Min. Resc., P. 31	
Northern Min., P. 99	
Paracale Gumaus, P. 61	
Salacot Min. P. 55 1/2	
San-Marico, P. 2.05	
Suyco Consols, P. 67	
United Paracale, P. 67	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$7.05 n.	
H. K. Lands, \$37 n.	
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n.	
Shui Lands, Sh. \$15 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.	
Humphries, \$9 b.	
H. K. Realities, \$7 b.	
China Estates, Sh. \$4 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.	
China Deben, \$60 n.	
Public Utilities.	
H. K. Tramways, \$15 1/4 b.	
Peak Trams, (old), \$4 1/2 b.	
Peak Trams, (new), \$1 b.	
Star Ferries, \$88 1/2 n.	
Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$26 n.	
X. Div.	
China Lights, \$14.00 b.	
China Lights, \$14.00 s.	
Fully Paid.	
H. K. Electric, \$60 1/4 n.	
Macao Electric, \$18 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$11 1/4 b.	
Telephone (old), \$31 1/4 n.	
Telephone (new), \$13.50 s.	
China Buses, Sh. \$9 1/4 n.	
Singapore Traction, 27 1/8 n.	
Singapore Indentals.	
Cold: Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 1/4 n.	
Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.	
Canton Ices, \$2 n.	
Cement, \$15 1/2 n.	
H. K. Ropes, \$5.70 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$25.50 b.	
Watson, \$8.10 n.	
Lane Crawford, \$9 b.	
Sinceres, \$27 n.	
Wing On (E.L.K.), \$30 n.	
Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$17 b. and ss.	
Shui Cottons, (old), Sh. \$120 b.	
and ss.	
Shui Cottons, (new), Sh. \$93 b.	
Zoong Sins, \$31 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$44 n.	
Miscellaneous.	
H. K. Entertainments, \$4.30 b.	
Constructions (old), \$1.60 n.	
Constructions (new), 45 cts. b.	
Vibro Piling, \$7 n.	
Chi. Govt. 5% 1923 G.Bds. 90% n.	
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8 1/2% prm. n.	
H. K. Govt. 5 1/2% Loan 1 1/2% prm. n.	
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.	
Marsmann Inv., (Lon.), s/- 28/8 n.	
Marsmann Inv., (H.K.), s/- 10/- n.	

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ANDRE LEBON (M.M.) from Saigon, daylight, Kowloon Wharf, 20051.

FRANCONIA (B. & S.) from Manila, daylight, Kowloon Wharf, 20524.

BONTEKOE (J.C.J.L.) from Straits, daylight, Kowloon Wharf, 20524.

LIANGSANG (J.M.) from Tientsin, 7.15 a.m. West Point Wharf, 30311.

NELORE (E.A.) from Australia, daylight, Kowloon Wharf, 2721.

BOCHOU (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 6 p.m. West Point, 30331.

SEMAN (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 6 p.m. West Point, 30331.

TIJONDA (J.C.J.L.) from Java, 1 p.m. A.I. 29015.

VICTORIA (L.L.T.) from Shanghai, 11 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 32083.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ANDRE LEBON (M.M.) for Shanghai and Kobe, 1 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 20051.

CANTON MARU (O.S.K.) for Swatow, 4 p.m. O.S.K. Wharf, 28061.

GERTRUDE MAERSK (Jebson) for Canton, daylight, Kowloon Wharf, 28061.

HAITAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4 p.m. Douglas Wharf, 28037.

ISAR (Metcher) for Europe, daylight, Kowloon Wharf, 28037.

KWANTUNG (B. & S.) for Amoy, 5 p.m. West Point, 30311.

MUNIM (B. & S.) for Singapore, 10 a.m. West Point, 30311.

MENTOR (B. & S.) for Japan, 11 a.m. H.K. Wharf, 30311.

PRESIDENT JACKSON (Dollar) for Manila, 1 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

SUANG (B. & S.) for Swatow, 10 a.m. West Point, 30311.

VICTORIA (L.L.T.) for Europe 8 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 32083.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ARADIA MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, a.m. A.I. 30201.

CANTON MARU (O.S.K.) from Tientsin, 6 p.m. West Point, 30311.

SANDVIKEN (J.M.) from Canton 2 p.m. West Point Wharf, 30311.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

FRANCONIA (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 4.30 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 30311.

KALGAN (B. & S.) for Swatow, 2 p.m. B.I. 30331.

PRESIDENT DOUMER (M.M.) for Europe, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 20051.

PROMINENT (J.M.) from Canton, p.m. West Point Wharf, 30311.

STENTOR (B. & S.) for Europe, noon, H.K. Wharf, 30311.

TIJONDA (J.C.J.L.) for Java, 11 a.m. A.I. 29015.

LEPERS AT LARGE

Two certified lepers, Li Chung, aged 30, and Chung Ting, aged 20, broke out of the "Lepers Home" in Kennedy Town, during Saturday evening last, and are now at large. Efforts are being made to trace and bring them back to the Home.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ALBERT SARRANT (M.M.), B.17. APOY (Wo Fat Sing), B.7. ARABIA MARU (O.S.K.), A.7. CHERKIAN (B. & S.), A.7. DA SHING (SWAT HONG), Yau-mat ELONA (A.P.C.), Kowloon Bay. PRIDEUR (Metcher), Kowloon Wharf.

FU LONG (Master): Yau-mat. GOLDEN TIDE (States) Sencutier's Island. HAI HANG (Douglas), B.12. HEVET MARU (M.H.K.), Kowloon Bay. HELIKON (Wo Fat Sing), B.4. HELLAS (Thorsen), B.18. HENRIK (Chir Beng Hong), B.4. HUASHAN MARU (N.Y.K.), B.16. HUPEI (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock. KAIPOI (Williamson & Co.), Kowloon Bay. KATE MOLLER (Doddwell), B.30. KALGAN (B. & S.), B.16. KUINGHOW (B. & S.), B.14. KUNLAU (B. & S.), May 9. LYEMOON (Wo Fat Sing), B.6. NANNING (B. & S.), B.14. MAUSANG (J.M.), B.22. PAUSE (B. & S.), B.9. PROMISE (Wo Fat Sing), B.10. PRONTO (Karsten Larsen), Kowloon Dock.

PROTEUS (Wing Fung Chung), B.4. ROKO MARU (D.K.K.), B.23. SANDVIKEN (J.M.), B.2. STANLEY (Shun Cheong), Kwong Wing Wharf. STENTOR (B. & S.), Holt's Wharf. SHANTUNG (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock. SHINHO MARU (M.B.K.), B.25. SHEN CHIH (Wo Fat Sing), B.5. SILJESTAD (Thorsen), Kowloon Dock. TJISALAK (J.C.J.L.), A.16. TJISONDARI (J.C.J.L.), A.1. TAI LEE CHAI (J.C.J.L.), Yau-mat. TAI POO BEK (Tai Fung), C.I. TAIYU MARU (M.B.K.), C.I. WING WAH (Tai Fung & Co.), Salkong Wharf.

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TIJONDA (J.C.J.L.) for Java, 11 a.m. A.I. 29015.

The assault case against Chung Ting-wah, a 20-year-old unemployed man, which was to have been continued at Central Magistracy this morning, was remanded for one week. Mr. W. Schofield, who originally heard it, being indisposed. It will be recalled that the defendant is accused of having assaulted a woman in Lockhart Road on the night of March 31.

It is officially announced that M. V. P. Potemkin, Soviet Ambassador to France, who has been relieved of his diplomatic duties, and has been appointed First Assistant Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, to work with M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Commissioner.

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VESSELS DUE

AJAX (B. & S.) April 11. ANTILOCHUS (B. & S.) May 17. ARABIA (B. & S.) April 12. ATREUS (D. & S.) April 19. BADEN (Jebson), April 11. BERTRAM RICKMERS (Jebson) Apr. 20. BELLEROPHON (B. & S.) April 23. CALCHAS (B. & S.) May 3. CAPE ST. GEORGE (Jebson), Apr. 7. CHANGSANG (J.M.) Apr. 16. CHANGTE (B. & S.), Apr. 9. CITY OF DERBY (Bank), Apr. 18. CITY OF ELWOOD (States), Apr. 26. CITY OF LYONS (Bank), Apr. 11. CONTE ROSSO (L.L.T.) Apr. 9. DUISBURG (Jebson), Apr. 22. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.), Apr. 22. EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), May 7. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, (C.P.S.), Apr. 9. GENERAL SHERMAN (States), Apr. 9. GENERAL LEE (States), Apr. 30. HECTOR (B. & S.) April 23. HONGKONG (Jebson), Apr. 16. HOSANO (J.M.), Apr. 6. INDIA, (E.A.C.), Apr. 8. JAVAN, E.A.C., Apr. 8. KELLERWALD (Jebson), Apr. 27. KELLERWALD (Jebson), Apr. 20. KIDDERPORE (L. & O.), Apr. 7. KUTANG (J.M.), Apr. 24. KUTANG (J.M.), Apr. 24. KUTANG (J.M.), Apr. 24. KUTANG (J.M.), Apr. 24. KUTANG (J

FAMILY FIGHT
OVER FORTUNE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Shum U-wo, both now deceased. On or about January 28, 1884, Shum U-wo and others established in Hongkong the Sul Kut Bank with a capital of \$50,000. It was organized as a partnership and was not incorporated.

Shum U-wo contributed to the capital of the Bank out of his own monies of Tls.9,000, equivalent to H.K.\$12,000, which entitled him to two and a half shares in the Bank. He had an elder brother, Shum U-pan, now deceased, and a younger brother Shum U-ling. Of the three of them, Shum U-pan was in 1897 poor whereas the other two were possessed of considerable fortunes. In that year, the three brothers entered into a written family agreement. The document was headed "Family rules of the Shum Wing Fat Tong" and was signed by them and others. The properties settled by the family agreement comprised, inter alia, the two and a half shares in the Sul Kut Bank, which were contributed by Shum U-wo. The principal provisions of the agreement were to provide for family worship and for certain benefits to be given to the three brothers and their descendants out of the settled properties. It was expressly (or impliedly) provided that the corpus of the properties should remain subject to the family rules in perpetuity.

MANY DESCENDANTS

All three brothers had numerous descendants. So far as plaintiff was aware, all the descendants of the three brothers in the male line, who were now living, had been made defendants in the action. Since 1932, much litigation had taken place in connection with the said family rules and in connection with the affairs of the Bank. As a result of these proceedings the Bank had been wound-up and the two and a half shares were now represented by money and/or securities in the hands of Mr. Seth as trustee for the person who might ultimately be found to be entitled to them.

Plaintiff claimed that the family rules were void as creating a perpetuity, and that there was a resulting trust of the proceeds of the two and a half shares in the Bank in favour of the persons who, according to Chinese law, were the heirs of Shum U-wo to be held by them in such shares as Chinese law directed.

INVENTED NAME?

Counsel then went on to say that defendants had filed a statement of defence in which they said that the name Shum Chik Hau Tong was invented by Shum U-wo for the purpose of holding property subsequently included in the share in the Sul Kut Bank. They denied that the sum of Tls.9,000 was contributed by Shum U-wo out of his own monies, but said it was paid out of a common fund belonging to the three

brothers, which was created prior to 1883. Alternatively, if the money was contributed by Shum of his own monies (which was denied) the share in the Bank purchased with the sum was placed by him into the common fund for the joint benefit of the brothers. From the date of the purchase, the share had at all times been treated by all persons concerned as belonging to the fund.

Defendants further denied that Shum U-pan, one of the brothers, was poor in 1897, and maintained that he and his brothers acquired property which was placed in the fund, in which he had a substantial interest. Both Shum U-wo and Shum U-ling, they alleged, were never possessed of considerable fortunes as apart from the fund.

POINTS AT ISSUE

Continuing, Mr. Potter stated that one of the two points at issue, was whether or not the family rules in perpetuity could be applied to the property. If they did, then of course the action failed, but if not then it was the question of who was entitled to the property. The decision of the Court was therefore who was the owner of the share in the Bank, which was admittedly settled under the agreement of 1897.

Defendants admitted that Shum U-wo subscribed Tls.9,000 to the capital of the Bank, but maintained that the money was either trust property or, alternatively, he made a gift of it to the common fund. If that was the case, Counsel submitted, the onus was entirely on the defence to prove it.

Counsel quoted authorities in support of this submission, and said that the Court never implied or presumed a trust unless it was absolutely necessary. If no evidence could be produced by the defence, then judgment should be given for plaintiff.

NO TRUST MENTIONED

Mr. Sheldon replied that the question of trust was never mentioned in the pleadings and therefore it did not arise at all. The defence had admitted Shum U-wo subscribed Tls.9,000 but the real point was whether or not the sum was given out of his own monies. Plaintiff had to produce evidence to prove that.

Supporting Mr. Sheldon, Mr. D'Amanda said plaintiff had entirely failed to prove this, and therefore the case should be dismissed.

Mr. Potter contended that if Shum U-wo had subscribed the money, as had been admitted, the law had the right to presume that it was his own money, unless the defence could prove to the contrary. "Once it is admitted," said Counsel, "that the man had taken a share in the partnership then, prima facie, it is his money and it is for the defence to prove that it is a trust."

His Lordship ruled that it was the onus of the defence to prove that the money was a trust, and Mr. Sheldon then applied for an adjournment, which was granted.

The case was resumed at 2.30 p.m. to-day.

CHINA'S CORONATION DELEGATE



His Excellency Dr. H. H. Kung, who heads China's official delegation to the Coronation of His Majesty King George VI, is here seen on his arrival in Hongkong yesterday. With him is the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, who welcomed the distinguished visitor on behalf of H.E. the Governor. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

NEW NERVE
DISCOVERY
Branch System in
the Skin
EXISTENCE SEEN IN
EXPERIMENT

By A Medical Correspondent
A new system of nerves in the skin, hitherto unsuspected and apparently closely concerned with the defence of the body against injury, is described in the current issue of the British Medical Journal by Sir Thomas Lewis, the famous expert on the heart and circulation.

Sir Thomas starts with the well-known fact that when a small area of skin is injured there develops in many people a much larger area of tenderness which spreads slowly, and may, in ten minutes or so, reach an oval area of several inches in its long axis. This development of a tender area has been closely studied with the use of local anaesthetics, and Sir Thomas argues from his experiments that it has nothing to do with the ordinary nerves of sensation or the nerves of what is termed the sympathetic system which supplies the blood vessels of the skin.

If the area which has to be injured is first of all injected with a local anaesthetic and a small crushing injury made in the centre of the small insensitive area, then the development of the large area of tenderness does not take place until the central injured patch has recovered its sensation.

This shows that the phenomenon is not due to the spread of any pain-producing substance, but is conveyed by nerves.

It is argued that it cannot be the

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. S. 1/2 India	101 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	60 1/2
T.T. Batavia	143 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	65 1/2
T.T. Saigon	65 1/2
T.T. France	67 1/2
T.T. Germany	74 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	132 1/2
T.T. Australia	170 1/2
Buying	
1 m/s. L/C London	1/3 1/32
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3 1/32
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	30 1/2
4 m/s. France	67 1/2
4 m/s. India	82 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.80 1/2

ordinary nerves of pain for various considerations. The mode of spread and the localisation of the tenderness. Nor can the phenomenon be due to the sympathetic nerves, since tenderness is easily provoked even when the sympathetic system of the tested portion of skin is known to have been destroyed by some previous operation upon it.

NOT A NET-WORK
It is concluded that the new system of nerves is not a net-work, but a complicated series of branches, and that these lie actually in the skin itself.

From a series of experiments upon human volunteers along the lines described above, the conclusion is reached that there is a system of nerves in the skin hitherto unrecognized, and for this system the name "nocifensor" is suggested in view of the protective action which this system probably affords.

The exact method in which this phenomenon of a large tender area actually protects the skin is complicated, but there seems little doubt of the validity of the deductions.

PUZZLING FILIPINOS'
FUTURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

terminated its policy regarding the future of bases in the Philippines. The military policy is also a secret. But it is widely rumoured that some of the highest authorities regard the Islands as a military liability. Critics of the present American policy with respect to the Philippines are hampered upon the alleged inconsistency of the MacArthur Plan and the Tydings-McDuffie provisions for maintaining Philippine neutrality.

NO STEPS TAKEN

The State Department says that thus far it has not taken any steps towards the neutralisation of the Islands. The trend of impartial opinion seems to be to discount a neutrality pact as the best guarantee of security with independence. There is widespread unofficial agitation in the press regarding other possible safeguards, including membership for the Philippines in the Pan-American union and a new Four Power Pacific Pact. This agitation thus far lacks official status but it is considered likely that numerous new international ideas will be injected into the situation if the Committee of Experts finds it is economically feasible to shorten the period of experiment prior to the granting of full independence.

It is generally felt that a trip by President Roosevelt to Manila would be most helpful to the formulation of a programme which would have a chance of ratification by Congress. Observers are impressed by the numerous social contacts between President Quezon, Japanese and Chinese, and their cordial personal relations.—United Press.

SECURE INVESTMENTS

Washington, Apr. 4.
President Manuel Quezon, in the course of a broadcast talk, defended the proposal to shorten the term prior to the granting of full independence to the Philippines as likely to stabilise trade relations and result in the prosperity of the Islands. Under his proposal, the President said, by negotiating a treaty with the Philippines, "you can find safety and security for investments."
The President warned the Philippines "against barons" that to insist upon the present status would be "tantamount to economic suicide on your part," adding "I am prepared to take independence even if I should fail to receive the benefits of the United States market."
For the first time, President Quezon revealed his suggestion that dependence dates as being December 31, 1939, or July 4, 1939.—United Press.

Coronation
Service
Shortened

London, Apr. 5.
King George VI's Coronation Service will be the shortest ever used in a British Coronation ceremony.
The form of the service has now been published and reveals a number of changes from the previous custom. The service will be omitted and time will be saved by singing the Litany as the Dean and choir walk from the altar to the West door.
Another change will be that the Archbishop and Bishops will make their act of homage together. The Peers in each order will also take their oaths together.—Reuters.

NEW CONSUL

The new Italian Consul General in Hongkong, Comdr. Pagano di Molito will arrive here on board the Conte Rosso on Saturday next, April 10. Mr. Bianconi will leave immediately afterwards.

RATS COST
FRANCE
MILLIONS

Although Paris, plagued during the Middle Ages by the Black Death—the dread Bubonic Plague propagated by rats—has long since forgotten about the dangers of these pests, their ravages cost France a billion francs a year.

Rats suddenly leaped to the Paris frontages again last week when a girl was bitten by a rat in the Metro corridors, and people began finding out about the little beasts that live around them all the time. Gabriel Petit, member of the French Academy of Medicine and expert on pests, revealed that the rat population of Paris exceeded its human population. Conservative estimates, he stated, placed the Paris rat colony at about 10 millions.

In the Middle Ages every European city was subject at regular periods to the dread Bubonic Plague. In 1500 the rats drove Henry VII out of London, and he went as far as Calais before he stopped. In France they were a real danger down to the time of the French Revolution. Since then mankind has found more effective means of fighting against the rodents and the disease they are apt to carry.

The last epidemic occurred just after the World War—the Plague usually follows closely after war periods, when physical resistance is low and rats have had a hard time foraging for food. The origin of the epidemic was traced to a ship from India which had docked in the Seine. Rats escaped and harried the germs to their neighbours of the Paris rat colony. Dead rats became numerous in 1918-19 and soon the toll began to mount among human beings. There were 91 cases of the Plague treated in 1920.

By the use of mass vaccinations and a huge rat-killing campaign the epidemic was stemmed at once. There have been no cases since 1921. In Paris, moreover, in 1936, of 3,525 live rats captured and examined in the laboratories there were none bearing the Bubonic germs and only four were considered suspect.

Each year France pays in rat extermination and damage caused by rats more than a billion francs. This has caused authorities to think seriously of getting rid of the pests for good. The many old quarters of Paris are naturally honeycombed with their roads and they can only be eliminated once for all by the erection of new houses. This part of the programme is going ahead rapidly. To-day the so-called Northern system is being examined for application in Paris. First used in Denmark and now winning favour in England, this method consists in deliberately infecting the rats with a killing disease which is harmless to human beings. It is bacteriological warfare against their age-long enemies. There will be no declaration of war, but soon the Paris authorities will carry out one of the most merciless wars of French history. If the rats of Paris knew of it there would be an exodus surpassing the grand march of the Pied Piper.

HOW GIRL DETECTIVE
"SPOTS" PILFERERS

FACIAL BETRAYAL

Miss Barbara O'Rourke, who was stated to have had two years and a half experience in detecting pilfering at a London store, was a witness in the King's Bench Division recently in an action for damages for false imprisonment.

She said she was 20 and that of about 240 cases of alleged theft that she had "detected," there had been only three acquittals.

Mr. Neville Laski, K.C. (cross-examining her)—How do you know which people to watch?

Miss O'Rourke—You can tell by the look on their faces.

She never stated in an interview that she could "sense" people who came to pilfer.

Mr. Justice Swift—Have you ever been interviewed in this country and not recognised as a thief?

Mr. Laski—No, but I have seen speeches that I was alleged to have made that I did not recognise.

War Training for
Soviet ChildrenMINIATURE BULLETS
AND GAS MASKS

Moscow, Apr. 3.
A new law published to-day orders instruction in military science and strategy for all schoolchildren from the age of eight upwards, until they reach military age.
The law also provides for the manufacture of millions of miniature bullets, gas masks, guns, toy parachutes, aeroplanes, and motor-cars. Games played by children must be directed towards the application of military lessons.

The children will be instructed by military experts, under the auspices of the Osoaviakhim, the volunteer society for defence against air, chemical attack, the Commissariat of Education, and the Komsomol (Communist League of Youth).—Reuters.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1937.

REALITIES

In a recent issue of the London *Observer*, Mr. J. L. Garvin, one of the most realistic political commentators of the day, ruthlessly scores the idea of collective security under the auspices of the League of Nations. Not that he is "anti-League," but he faces the facts as they are and shows how an emasculated League cannot hope to impose its will on powerful nations outside the organisation. The driving-wheel of the whole League machinery, when first designed, was intended to be either the unanimity of the Great Powers or an irresistible majority of them, including the United States. To-day, the United States is not a member, Japan and Germany have withdrawn, and, as a result of the very first attempt to apply the principle of collective security, Italy's membership, though not formally cancelled, has become nominal and almost null. Mr. Garvin thus contends that it is an idle hallucination to imagine that, as things stand, any number of smaller nations, scattered all over the globe and incapable of any kind of solid cohesion, can be a substitute for that common action of the Great Powers which was contemplated at the outset as the core of the guarantees. The theory that the League can command the resources of over fifty nations is dismissed by this commentator as a fallacy. Of these nations the majority, it is claimed, could never give support in arms for the purposes of a struggle in Europe. Instead of being able to count on "over fifty nations," therefore, the number would probably not be more than ten. "To call this by the grandiose term 'collective' is a mockery," says Mr. Garvin; "to assume that it necessarily means 'security' in a wide war of the air-age is a delusion, and might be a tragedy for the nation and the Empire." But whilst Mr. Garvin argues thus, he does not envisage the League as utterly useless. It may still play a predominant part, he thinks, by consultative and conciliatory methods if its membership is enlarged so as to include nearly all the Great Powers and if its coercive claims are abandoned. And what is the lesson for Britain? "The only line of sense and soberness," says Mr. Garvin, "is for Britain to confine her automatic obligations to a minimum; to adjure all entanglements, direct or indirect, in Eastern Europe; and to keep out of every conflict in which we are not inevitably drawn."

FLINT (Michigan).

It is snowing gently, and this town seems asleep. Passing cars, mostly going to and from occupied plants, are muffled. All the evening there has been comparatively little traffic and few walkers on the streets, even at midday.

The shopping centres are very quiet and the shops are almost empty. Quiet, ominous, expectant rumours fly around continually. One is that citizen bodies called Vigilantes are being mobilised to the tune of two thousand to turn out the strikers. There are already about five thousand militia in the town, including some cavalry. If General Motors press for eviction the Governor will probably be asked to use soldiers.

The strikers allege that the truce with the City Government has been violated by the enlistment of emergency police, so the pickets are again carrying clubs made of wood and rubber tubing and leather whips.

Perhaps it is wiser to stay off the streets. If there is a row it will be a big one. Old hands from the unions of the Clyde and Wales (it is striking how many of the organisers here hail from the old country) tell you that this is a tough place and heads are two a penny.

Nevertheless, it is significant that the public authorities and the company have shown more respect for life than on past occasions, despite the violation of property rights by the strikers.

This change reflects the nation's changing attitude on social questions, but it has meant also that when measures have been taken they have been half-hearted.

A mere handful of police got into trouble with pickets at one plant, and the result was a riot. Townsfolk and workers themselves feel strongly that if force is going to be used at all it should be used efficiently and avoid bloodshed.

At union headquarters even at this late hour there is a constant coming and going by men seeking union membership and passing into the besieged plants. Every one is suspected and his credentials have to be carefully scrutinised, for he may belong to an anti-strike organisation or be in the pay of General Motors.

For almost the first time women, mostly wearing red berets or scarves, are taking a large and active part in a strike. They throng the meetings, parade the streets, and helped very materially in the capture of the Chevrolet plant.

This evening the air is electric with expectation. Some sixty miles away in Detroit a conference is in progress between Knudsen, of General Motors, John Lewis, of the

strikers' organisation, and the Governor of the State of Michigan.

It has already lasted two whole days and most of the night, and it is the first time that the two sides have come together.

What will be the outcome? If these men fail to reach agreement the fight is on. And boy, will it be a fight!

Out at the occupied plants the music and dancing is over and meetings are being held. One is guarded by militia who have to tramp round and round it to prevent any access. At another, strike pickets themselves are on guard in front in a temporary hut.

But whatever the conditions by which a particular plant is being held, nothing will move these men out except a real agreement or overwhelming odds. They are spoiling for a fight, and the agreement will have to provide very sound guarantees of fulfilment, for they trust no one except, *faut de mieux*, President Roosevelt.

They feel, however, that they have already won the first round of the battle, for the present discussions must at last have got down to the final terms of settlement.

What is the fight really about? This town is the microcosm of a struggle which is being prepared in all the northern industrial sections of the United States.

Broadly speaking, Labour is asking for the right to bargain collectively in the major industries—iron, steel, motors, rubber, and electrical manufacture.

These industries are entirely dominated by enormous corporations which so far have been only willing to treat with individual men or in some cases with elected Works Committees in individual plants.

But as the control of these large concerns is highly centralised and the final responsibility for labour policy lies not with the local plant manager but with the central executives, the strikers are asking for direct

negotiation with the directors themselves.

General Motors Corporation, which employs some 85 per cent. of Flint's workers, is the first point of the attack. But the strike is not, as the strikers intended, a simple struggle between workers and employers in this town. It feels more like the beginnings of a civil war.

It is the struggle with the ranks of Labour for and against organisation and for and against the particular organisation of the Committee of Industrial Organisation led by burly John Lewis.

The reason for the lack of solidarity among the workers is not far to seek. Firstly, there is the natural opposition of interests between skilled and unskilled labour at times of expanding business with a shortage of mechanics and electricians as at present.

The skilled man can sell his skill at a high price. The unskilled man can still rely only on mass pressure or Government legislation to improve his conditions.

Second and more important is that a large proportion of American workers are still foreigners, many of them speaking foreign languages; others are negroes from the southern States who only a few generations ago were slaves; and still others are southern whites whose accustomed standard of living is lower than could be found anywhere in the British Isles.

This is a motley crew to form into a united whole, but gradually the barriers are falling—partly as a result of education and partly of mass production and mechanisation.

The gap between skilled and unskilled labour is widening, but graduation in unskilled and semi-skilled work is disappearing.

The result is that men of all types and races are being thrown on to similar work at similar rates and cannot fail to realise their community of interests.

But the industrial organisation movement encounters still

Article by a correspondent on the spot telling you what it is like in the town where America's Labour Movement is fighting its vital battle, what chance it has of winning, what its difficulties are

further difficulties from the opposition of workers who dislike its methods. It is ruthless and undemocratic and its financial affairs are not unlike those of a big trust in their secrecy and lavish outlay; but how else is it possible to meet the methods of the automobile and steel companies with their millions of reserves? They make no secret of their elaborate spy systems and their discrimination against active union men.

Those here who oppose the strike complain that men, and women too, have come from towns all over the State to help the strikers. Unionists glory in the proof of the unity of their organisation.

The idea of collective action is not yet generally accepted even in this purely industrial town as it is in Great Britain. Resentment is much more bitter against every real hardship resulting from the strike. The anti-strike movement may be led by the hirelings of General Motors, but it has genuine support. This is a bad time to be unemployed; there are instalments on goods bought with the Christmas bonus to be paid for, and it is a season when earnings are normally good in the motor industry.

Many shopkeepers are hanging on only by the skin of their teeth.

Whether or not the strike was justified in the first place, or was well or ill-timed, it is now being handled with courage and good sense. The local leaders are no puppets, and despite bitterness and resentment they are winning public respect and support by their restraint.

Private Thoughts Of Public Enemies

Why A Criminal Takes To Crime

By OSCAR F. MILLARD

of a missionary. Moreover, he possessed the rarer moral courage given to few men of great talent and strong convictions, of recognising and acknowledging his mistakes.

Notwithstanding his Roman name he was a Jew. But he was born at Verona, educated at Turin University, and spent the whole of his long life in Italy.

THE HUMAN TOUCH

Though crime had forced itself on the attention of men all over the world for many centuries, Lombroso was the first man to whom it occurred to study the criminal as a human being, instead of crime in the abstract.

It happened like this, quite accidentally; for it must be borne in mind that Lombroso began life as a doctor without any interest in crime or the criminal.

As a young Army surgeon, his restless, inquiring mind cast about for some subject with which to occupy his leisure. For want of something better he began studying the Italian soldiers among whom he was working, noting in a detached, objective manner such as an explorer might study a strange tribe, all their habits and peculiarities.

The first thing that struck him was the fact that the vicious, unruly soldier was invariably distinguished from his honest comrade by the quantity and obscurity of the designs tattooed on his body. He drew no conclusions from this fact, for he was seeking none, and shortly afterwards he left the army and entered the Department of Public Health, where he plunged into the study of psychiatry.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Lipstick May Be Taxed In Great Britain

DRASTIC REVISION OF STAMP DUTY

Impost Recommended on All Chemists' Medicines

Lipstick and other make-up may have to pay stamp duty in England in the future.

The repeal of all existing medicine stamp duties is recommended by a Select Committee, and they suggest—subject to certain exemptions—that there should be a duty, based on the retail selling price, on:

Medicines, drugs, herbs, fumigants, disinfectants, antiseptics, soaps, mouth-washes, tooth-pastes and powders, medicated wines, mineral waters, toilet preparations and cosmetics to be used or applied as medicines or medicaments which are recommended or advertised in any way for the prevention, cure or relief of any human ailment or defect or for the protection or maintenance of health.

Respecting cosmetics the Committee states: "It is difficult to distinguish between those which do and do not claim to be remedial. The taxation of all cosmetics might receive consideration."

The Committee express the view that the present graduation of the medicine stamp duty is too steep. It ranges from 3d. where the value of the article does not exceed 1s. to 2s. where the value is between 1s. and 10s. 4s. between 10s. and £1. and £2 where the value exceeds 50s.

THE PROPOSED NEW SCALE. They recommend that the new scale should start at one-eighth of a penny; gradually rising to a fortieth and a halfpenny; then 1d. on articles valued 3d. to 6d. and then 1d. for every 6d. or part of 6d. over that price.

If it were decided to adopt an ad valorem percentage duty, the Committee recommend a rate of 10.2/3 per cent, i.e., 2d. in the 1s.

The existing licence of 5s. per annum would be continued. EXEMPTIONS. Exemptions would be granted to all medicines, preparations, etc., supplied to doctors and dentists, and all preparations, etc., supplied to registered pharmacists for use in dispensing medicines prescribed by doctors or dentists, and to all British spa waters consumed at the place of origin.

The Committee also urge consideration of the propriety of taxing foods and certain appliances (such as deaf aids), beverages (alcoholic and otherwise), and other preparations advertised as possessing properties beneficial for health.

Should control of the trade in medicines and appliances be deemed desirable, the Committee believe that the best method would be a system of examination and registration of all advertised medicines and appliances.

DESIGN OF MUGS APPROVED. The committee state that it was suggested to them that the turnover of the proprietary medicine trade amounts to £2,000,000 a year. If only £200,000, a duty of 10-2-3 per cent would yield about £3,300,000 in the event of the abolition of many present exemptions.

The addition, as proposed, of articles other than proprietary medicines would add to the yield.

The existing Stamp Act, passed over 100 years ago, is, it is stated, quite inappropriate to modern requirements.

Owing to out-of-date exemptions and to a number of Court judgments, wholesale avoidance of duty had been practised which had led during the last nine years to the yield decreasing from £1,295,139 to £747,930.

DESIGNS OF MUGS APPROVED

5,000,000 TO BE MADE

Samples of Coronation mugs and beakers being made by members of the British Pottery Manufacturers' Federation have been submitted to the King and Queen, who have approved the design.

Twelve colours are incorporated. The central feature is an oval, containing portraits of the King and Queen. On the opposite side is a Royal Monogram. The design was chosen from one hundred entries for a competition organised by the Federation.

MAIL PLANE ON ADVENTUROUS QUEST

One of the planes which normally carry those letters which we send to our friends and relatives in the Dominions has temporarily abandoned humdrum flying to go off into Central Australia in search of a lost gold reef.

The pilot of the plane is Captain L. Bevan, flight superintendent of the Quantal Empire Airways, who is known to all air visitors to Australia and who is an authority on the interior—where he has often searched for lost rivers and saved their lives.

Germany's 63 New Warships

BUILDING SPURT ALL OVER WORLD

119 British Vessels Over Age

By A Naval Correspondent

A spurt in naval building all over the world is shown by the Return of Fleets, published recently by the Stationery Office, which gives the numbers and types of ships built, building and projected for the seven major naval Powers—The British Empire, the United States, Japan, France, Italy, the Soviet Union and Germany.

There are 42 more warships building among these Powers than was the case when the last return was issued. Moreover, a number of new ships have been added to the fleets, although this has been numerically offset by the scrapping of obsolete tonnage.

In estimating the extent of the drive for larger armaments all over the world it must be remembered that ships to be authorized under the programme for this year are in no case included. Nor are the ships building or projected by Soviet Russia included. The return merely states that "Details are not available."

The great strides made by the German Navy during the past 14 months is shown. In December, 1935, Germany had 79 ships completed and 46 under construction or projected. To-day she has 133 warships built and 63 building or projected.

Moreover, these figures are likely to be on the low side, since the foreign sections of the Return of Fleets is filled in by the foreign naval authorities concerned.

GERMAN GUN ADVANTAGE. According to the figures that are given in the Return, Germany now has under construction and projected, 63 vessels, as follows:

Three capital ships.
Two aircraft carriers.
Three heavy cruisers mounting 6-inch guns (a type forbidden to us by treaty).
Thirty-four destroyers, torpedo boats, &c.
Five small submarines.
Twelve minor warships.
Four small craft.

The British Empire has 94 vessels building or projected, as follows:

Two capital ships.
Three aircraft carriers.
Sixteen cruisers mounting 6-inch guns.
Thirty-three destroyers.
Fourteen submarines.
Nineteen minor warships.

Seven small craft.
Germany's naval building at the present time is thus considerably more than 35 per cent. of the British naval building. Under the terms of the Anglo-German Naval Agreement the German Navy is limited to 35 per cent. of the British Navy.

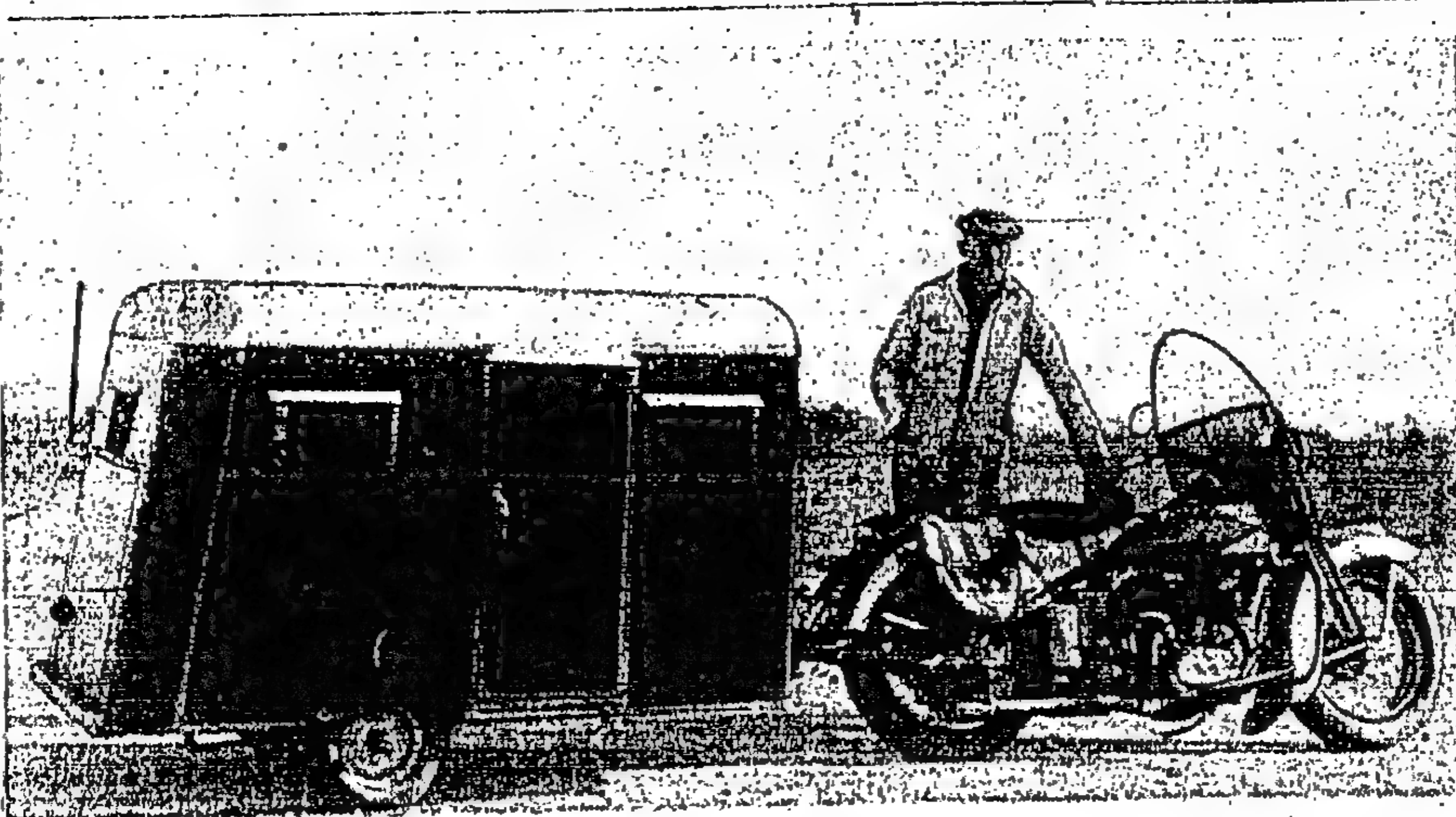
Another advantage possessed by Germany is that she has very few ships over the age limits compared with the number of obsolete ships in the British Navy. The return shows that while there are only seven over-age ships in the German Navy, there are 119 over-age ships in the naval forces of the British Empire.

The fact that the two battleships building for the Royal Navy, H.M.S. King George V. and H.M.S. Prince of Wales, are to have a main armament of 14-inch guns is confirmed. The two large French battleships under construction, the Richelieu and Jean Bart, are each to mount 13-inch guns.

So, apparently, are the Italian battleships, Vittorio Veneto and Littorio. The gun calibre of the main armament to be mounted in Germany's new 35,000-ton battleship is not given.

It is interesting to note that British designers are retaining the 4.7-inch gun as the weapon for destroyers in spite of the fact that other nations are mounting larger guns in their destroyers.

It is thought that his skill may help to locate the almost legendary Lasseter Reef. Thousands of pounds have been spent in trying to locate this reef. The main clue is a chart left by Lasseter himself when he died before he was able to fit out the expedition which he hoped to lead back to fame and fortune.



It is stated that about 30,000 people in America lead a nomadic existence in trailers coupled to motor-cars. They are causing the authorities some trouble. The man above has a motorcycle trailer.

Callenfels Pulls Java Ape-Man To Pieces

LONG ESTABLISHED THEORY EXPLODED

THE theory held by Prof. du Bois that the skull, the thigh bone and back teeth he found in Java in 1890 belonged to one individual, was exploded by Prof. P. V. van Steen Callenfels, the eminent Dutch prehistorian, who is an authority on South-East Asia, in an address at a dinner meeting of the Rotary Club of Singapore, when he explained the importance of the new pleistocene fossil human skulls found in Java for solving the problem of the evolution of mankind.

On a table the speaker exhibited several skulls of prehistoric life and three stages of evolution, namely tertiary pleistocene, middle pleistocene and late pleistocene.

DARWIN HYPOTHESIS. Round about 1885, said Prof. Callenfels, everybody was still wrapped up in the hypothesis of Darwin and every anthropologist was looking for the "Missing Link." According to the old ideas about the development of mankind, somewhere there was a missing link connecting man and ape.

"I am talking about 1885," said Prof. Callenfels, "and Prof. du Bois got an idea, a brainwave if you like, that one had to go to south east Asia because south east Asia was the most probable place, where, out of the anthropoid ape as they then believed it to be—mankind had developed."

Prof. du Bois started his research in Java and in 1890 he found a skull, a thigh bone and some bad teeth of what was later called the Pithecanthropus. The idea then was that all those finds belonged to one individual who had lived at the beginning of the late pleistocene.

Prof. Callenfels also stated that the skull referred to by Prof. du Bois was actually excavated by an army sergeant and sergeant-major of the Dutch army, but their report was not to be found. Even if it was found he doubted whether it would be of any use from a scientific point of view.

In short, Prof. Callenfels seemed to be confident that the theory advanced by Prof. du Bois was wrong. They were still getting more information and it was quite possible that Prof. du Bois' find actually belonged to a certain type of life, there might be more evidence of that, but the skull, the thigh bone and the bad teeth did not belong to one individual.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. W. A. L. Schaub who presided. There was a large attendance, including women.

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RADIO BROADCAST

The Moana Beach Boys At Studio DANCE MUSIC

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wave-lengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.48 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6.30 p.m. Light Opera. "The Bohemian Girl"—Vocal Gens (Balf). Light Opera Company. "Maid of the Mountains" (Fraser-Simson)—Love will find a way; "Merrie England" (German)—Waltz Song. Helene Esserman (Soprano).

6.55 p.m. Violin Recital by Fritz Kreisler. "Love's Sorrow; Love's Joy (Kreisler); Jota (De Falla); Dance of the Mariposa (Winteritz). 7.10 p.m. The Bourneville Municipal Orchestra.

Idylle Bretonne (Gennin); Flitting Birds (Gennin); Carlsbad Doll Dance (Pleier); Oriental Dance (White); Intermezzo Pizzicato (Strings); Birch; Crocus Time (de la Riviere).

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report. 7.35 p.m. A Selection of Drinking Songs by Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

7.40 p.m. From the Studio. The Moana Beach Boys. 1. In the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. 2. Piddling English Hula. 3. Medley—Rose.

4. A Synoposed Hula Love Song. 5. Kamalen. 6. To you, Sweetheart, Aloha. 8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 A Relay from the Po Hing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K., on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles. 8.05 p.m. Sonata in A Major (Cesar Frank), played by Alfred Cortot (Pianoforte) and Jacques Thibaud (Violin).

1st Movement—Allegretto ben moderato; 2nd Movement—Allegro; 3rd Movement—Recitativo—Fantasia; 4th Movement—Allegretto poco mosso.

8.39 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Wiener Prater Leben (Trans-lature); Waldeinst (arr. Schlesinger); Columbia Salon Orchestra; Toca (arr. Schwartz); Russian Novelty Orchestra; Jolly on the Mountains (Petra); His Dreamy Waltz (arr. Schwartz); Russian Novelty Orchestra.

8.55 p.m. London—News and Announcements. 9.15 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. "Raymond"—Overture (Thomas); "New Light Symphony Orchestra"; "Bricolage"—Selection of British Melodies (Humphries); "New Mayfair Orchestra"; Petersburg Sleigh-Ride Party (Ellenberg); Otto Dobrindt and His Concert Orchestra.

9.30 p.m. Variety. Vocal—Blazing the Trail... The Hill Billies; Piano Solo—I was lucky. ...Turner Layton; Vocal—Star Gazing... Elsie Carlisle; Vocal—Carroll Gibbons; Birthday Party; Organ Solo—Hermann Lohr Medley; Eric Contes Medley... Sydney Gladstard.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben—Dance Music by Dick Denny and his Rhythmatics. 10.55 p.m. London—"The Wheels Go Round" presented by Raymond Glendenning. "Backstage" (Electrical Recording).

11.05 p.m. Close Down. Chung Wing, aged 43, a broker, was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of attempting to travel on a "Jaumott" Ferry Company launch without payment of fare on April 4. He denied the offence, and was remanded for 48 hours on bail of \$25. Inspector A. V. Baker prosecuted.



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DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE SENSE OF SUPERIORITY THE PRESENT HAS OVER THE PAST IS DUE, IN PART, TO THE WAY THAT BOB MICHIEVUSLY SHOWS UP THE POOR OLD PAST. — Sarah G. Millin.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, occupied the bench in the First court at Central Magistracy this morning. Mr. W. Schofield being indisposed.

Chan Yau, 27, unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment by Mr. E. H. Williams at Central Magistracy this morning when he pleaded guilty to larceny of one drain hole cover, property of the P. W. D., from Mong Lung Street yesterday. Mr. A. E. Lissman, of the P. W. D., said there was a lot of this going on at the present time. What made the matter very serious was that the removal of the cover left a hole which was a grave source of danger to pedestrians. Defendant had one previous conviction.

At the Rotary Club on Tuesday, Mr. Basil Fung will give an illustrated talk on "Monograms and Calligrams."

A 25-year-old mendicant, Wong Keung, jumped into the harbour off Salgan Street in Yau-mai yesterday in an endeavour to commit suicide. He was rescued by Mr. Ma-kin, a seaman on the launch I.O.2, which was tied up at the Government slipway nearby. Wong was sent to the Kowloon Hospital for attention.

Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed on Tang King, aged 55, unemployed, when he admitted a charge of returning from banishment before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Fung Wat, aged 37, unemployed, was given a sentence of three months' hard labour on pleading guilty to a similar charge. Both men were sent away for periods of five years early this year. Inspector Baker prosecuted.

ARMY KEEP TO THEIR FEET AND WIN THE CUP

Clever Display Against Civilians Despite The Rain



Lai Shul-wing, South China "A" player tried hard to break through the Navy defence at this point of Saturday's match at Caroline Hill, but found the two opponents in the picture too much for him. (Photo: by Mee Cheung)

Annual Colony Rifle Meeting To-day: Record Entries

GREAT INTEREST IS SHOWN

The second annual prize meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Association opens to-day on the Kowloon Rifle Ranges with competitions among the Combined Services. Evidence of the growing popularity of rifle-shooting among members of the regular fighting forces is shown by an increase of over thirty per cent. in the entries, compared with last year.

The entries for the "Bisley" meet, however, reveal an even greater increase. The total number of entries for the aqueduct individual competitions has increased by over 100 per cent. and it is significant that in no single event is the increase in entries less than 20 per cent. The increase in the S.C. (a) event is over 240 per cent.

These figures are naturally very gratifying to the committee of the Rifle Association, and they vindicate the foresight of these gentlemen in extending each of the two meetings for a day. It seems very probable that in 1938 the duration of the two meetings will be at least ten days. Another sign showing the interest which has been aroused in rifle-shooting in Hongkong is the announcement this week that the 600th individual full member has been enrolled by the Association. This has been accomplished in two years. A feature which has afforded the Council and Committee considerable satisfaction is the manner in which the entries at the "Bisley" meeting have come from the three classes of competitors. The only disappointment is the poor entries for the Public Schools and Veterans match. Considering the number of people who are eligible to compete, it is something of a reproach to them that a period of about two hours in the year is too much for them to devote to a friendly match of this nature.

By the courtesy of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, the prizes to be won at the meetings will be on view in their windows as from to-morrow afternoon.

They Are Counting Your Golf Clubs

(By F. J. C. Pignón)

Golfers may, after all, be able to use as many clubs as they wish. I have it on good authority that the Rules of Golf Committee will shortly receive figures which constitute a protest from the average player that they cannot disregard. An official organization—not one of the county or national unions—is busy taking a census of the clubs in the bags of all club members. The result of this will almost certainly be communicated to the Royal and Ancient Club.

SURPRISING RESULT

Most golfers are not aware of this census. Clubs are counted either in the locker room, the caddy-master's room, or the professional's shop.

THREE SHANGHAI BADMINTON TITLES GO BY DEFAULT TO MEISE

A. Meise has been awarded three Shanghai badminton championships on forfeit due to the inability of P. Spagnoletti, finalist in all three events to appear. The titles Meise won were the men's singles, men's doubles and the mixed doubles. His partners in two of the events, who also became winners due to Spagnoletti's withdrawal are Berents and Mrs. T. M. Burton.

The finals of the men's singles, doubles and mixed doubles championships were scheduled to have been held last week, but as Spagnoletti became indisposed just on the day the contests were arranged to be played, they were called off. Spagnoletti has since then had to leave Shanghai and in as much as he will not be back till the badminton season is well over, the championships were declared forfeited to the other finalists.

Spagnoletti was in the finals of the men's singles championship, in which he was to appear against A. Meise. He was also in the play-off for the men's doubles and mixed doubles, his partners being A. H. Duff and Miss Decima Eardley and opponents being Meise and Berents and Meise and Mrs. T. M. Burton respectively.

MERCER BEASLEY EVOLVES NEW FOREHAND DRIVE FOR FRANKIE PARKER

(By Henry McLenore)
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York. Mercer Beasley, the busiest, if not the most profound thinker, tennis ever produced, has devised a new and novel forehand stroke for Frankie Parker, the country's No. 2 player and winner of the recent national indoor singles championship.

This barely comes under the heading of news because Beasley, whose mind must be constantly volleys and half-volleys, so to speak, has given his young protégé, innumerable new and novel forehands in the past five years.

In fact, with the possible exception of Ground Hog Day and March the first, nothing has come along so regularly in the past few years as new forehand shots from Beasley to Parker. It was believed that Beasley had reached the ultimate in ingenuity when he came along in 1935 with a stroke patterned after an Australian bushman releasing a boomerang.

NEED TO BE DOUBLE-JOINTED

But from all reports he has topped that this year with a stroke modelled after the motion used by shortstops when throwing to first base.

To make the shot more intriguing, it has certain variations which make it unable by a player who is double-jointed in his right shoulder. And Parker is, a fact which he delights to prove by wrapping his right arm completely around his skull and

The result is likely to be a true indication of the number of clubs most members carry.

So far the result has been surprising. I do not know what percentage of returns has been made so far, but I do know that public opinion is definitely opposed to restricting the number of clubs permissible to 14.

If the final result shows an overwhelming majority in favour of 14 or more clubs the Rules of Golf Committee cannot flaunt public opinion to the extent of restricting clubs except in the case of championships.

scratching his right ear, whether it itches or not. The fact that there isn't another tennis player around who can temporarily convert his right arm into a python and scratch his right ear, guarantees that the stroke won't be stolen. There is no doubt that Beasley thought of this safety factor, because, as I said, his mind is ever active.

Parker employed the shot fewer than five times in winning the indoor title. But when he did use it, he explained later, it gained him forceful and outright placements.

This is good news, and makes it sound much more efficient than earlier Beasley forehands, because about all they ever gained for Parker were unforced and downright nets, outs, and fluffs. Parker says he will employ the new forehand this spring when he makes a bid for the Davis cup team. If it works, Frankie will make the team, because he has had all other shots necessary to international competition for many years.

BEAUTIFUL BACKHAND

His backhand is one of the most beautiful shots in tennis. And he owes its potency to Beasley, buckets and small handkerchiefs. It was Beasley who first thought up the idea of dotting a practice court with handkerchiefs and making his pupils practice until they could hit them with their backhand returns. Parker got so accurate and wore out so many handkerchiefs, that Beasley substituted small buckets of the size children play with on beaches. It was not long before Parker was filling the buckets as fast as his teacher could empty them.

But the forehand didn't develop along with the other strokes and Parker has found himself sorely handicapped, a forehand being as necessary to a ranking tennis player as horns are to a dilemma.

If Parker does make the cup team, a match in which he engages Young Bromwich of Australia in the north American zone final. For the Bromwich youngster, for a reason known only to Mr. and Mrs. Bromwich Sr., perhaps, employs both hands when making a forehand. With Bromwich hitting a la Lou Gehrig, and Parker a la Leo Durocher, quite a spectacle should result.

TALBOT SEEN AT HIS BEST

Civilians Fade Out NO DRIVING POWER

(By "Veritas")

The Army ... 4 The Civilians 1 (Talbot 2, Erwin, Knight) (D. Knox)

RICHLY deserved was this Lai Wah Cup final victory of the Army scored yesterday on the Kowloon Football Club ground at the expense of the Civilians. Cleverer control and manipulation of the ball, and—vastly superior powers of adaptability enabled the winners to obtain complete ascendancy. Noteworthy was their second half display which revealed them better able to stand the pace under disconcerting conditions.

A steady rain fell throughout the match, the ground being turned into a quagmire and making it a hazardous business for players to keep to their feet. Indeed there were some spectacular tumbles and slides with the prize going to Sydney Strange who covered ten yards on his back while making a successful tackle. As a friend sitting next to me said "Every kick leaves a trail of sprawling players".

The natural effect was to detract from the standard of the play, yet under such conditions both teams deserve commendation for their performances. The Army found ways and means of countering the handicaps created by the elements and for the most part played splendid football.

It was the first-time pass and quick ground shot which paid and the Army were not slow in making capital out of this. Their direct methods brought reward because it was not just a case of kick and rush. Their sweeping forward-line movements were carried out by means of accurate passes in which the "half-backs" figure just as conspicuously as the forwards.

VITAL DIFFERENCE

Here one discovered a vital difference between the Army and the Civilians. The Civilians' half backs though passable in defence, displayed little skill in constructive work. Neither Bliss nor Costa put through a really decent pass. Carlos Remedios was better in this respect, but was less effective in his tackling.

The defences compared favourably. Strange was not a whit inferior to Stevens, and both played magnificently. Bowen was less secure and too slow-thinking to subjugate the Erwin-Duffell wing. Pickering gave Stevens much better support.

The Army half backs were in fine form. Williamson and Evans in particular. Evans' defence was so smooth, and he was Fowler completely subdued, and it cannot be said that either Knox or Bickford made much headway against Williamson.

The finest forward on the field was Talbot, who created perfect openings for Ferguson on the left wing. Every time Talbot kicked the ball he did something useful with it. Neither Bliss nor Remedios could begin to fathom his trickiness, and the beauty of it was that he never overdid it. That he scored two goals in addition is sufficient indication of the value of Talbot to the Army team.

Ferguson responded well to his colleague's efforts and this was the most dangerous wing. Knight in the centre foraged so heartily that he was menace every time the ball was put into the middle. The Duffell-Erwin combination also worked smoothly, and a rare move and more of the opinion that if Duffell could obtain regular first division football experience he would become one of the best inside forwards in the Colony.

Erwin was not so happy in the first half, but he kicked admirably, and once the Army had proved their superiority he figured as prominently in the enterprising attack as any of them.

POOR BY COMPARISON

The Civilians front line looked a very poor thing by comparison. (Continued on Page 9.)

English Cricket Team May Tour India

New Delhi, Mar. 12. Lord Tennyson, the Hampshire cricketer, has been invited by the Cricket Club of India, to bring a team to this country next December. Lord Tennyson's team has been specially asked for the opening of the new stadium of the Club. Thirteen matches would be played, four of them being against India XI's at Bombay, Calcutta, Madras and Lahore.

WONG OUT FOR SECOND TITLE

In Badminton Championship

(By "Veritas")

Patrick Wong, who gave such an impressive showing in the final of the men's singles badminton championship last Friday, seeks his second championship title to-morrow night when he appears in the final of the men's doubles.

The match—P. H. Wong and C. E. Chang v. M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios—is being eagerly anticipated by badminton enthusiasts throughout the Colony as Oliveira and Remedios have hitherto been regarded as the uncrowned champions of local men's doubles badminton.

They are going to have a stiff task to-morrow in vindicating this high value of their prowess, for Wong and Chang in the semi-final of the championships did what few other pairs could succeed in doing: they beat P. K. Hui and T. C. Lee, University's leading players.

In that match it seemed that Chang would be unable to hold his own in such exalted company, but after a slow start he became one of the best players on view and made an important contribution to the result. Oliveira's speed is expected to play a leading part in the outcome of the final, though Wong has already demonstrated that it can be successfully countered by intelligent positioning and concentration on accurate placements in return. The balance eventually may be held by Remedios, who, on form, has a stronger all-round game than either Oliveira or Chang.

To add interest to the evening's entertainment, an exhibition singles has been arranged in which T. J. Ong, the Chinese Y.M.C.A. player, meets K. L. Yung, the clever University exponent in a singles match.

In addition the mixed doubles champions of the Colony, P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo will take part in an exhibition match.

These games will be played at Club de Recreio, starting at 8.15 p.m. and admission will be fifty cents.

Notes On Local League Football

South China "A" Jeopardise Championship Chances

(By "Veritas")

South China "A" nearly lost three points instead of two in the course of their week-end football matches. As it is they have jeopardised their championship aspirations. Though leading the first division two points ahead of the Ulster Rifles, the Irishmen have a couple of games in hand, and theoretically, at least, are better placed.

Ulsters' big concern is whether they can finish their programme before the end of the season. They have five matches to play within 12 days if this is to be accomplished and in none of them can they expect an easy time.

Now well matched are the Ulster Rifles and South China "A" can be better appreciated when it is pointed out that not only did they draw their two league encounters, this season, but at the present have the following comparative records: "South China": P. 23 W. 14 D. 5 L. 4 Goals for 57 Against 22 Points 23. Ulster Rifles: P. 21 W. 14 D. 3 L. 4 Goals For 53 Against 22 Points 31. Kowloon Chinese could not fulfil

CRICKET CHAMPIONS ALL OUT FOR 78

POPE'S CLEVER BOWLING

THEN RAIN STOPS FURTHER PLAY

(By "Veritas")

Rain utterly ruined the Champions v. Rest cricket match at the K.C.C. yesterday, the game being abandoned about 4 o'clock after the players had been driven back to the pavilion by a severe downpour.

Play was possible at half past eleven but on a wicket like pudding. Against an array of bowlers who kept a fine length, the champions scored in tedious manner, the preliminary play yielding 47 runs for the loss of three wickets.

After fifteen minutes of the team was tumbled out in quick time and K.C.C.'s poorest total of the season—seventy eight—was recorded. But for Kenneth Baxter, who showed admirable defence against bowling, this score would have been cut in half. Baxter went through the innings (lasting 150 minutes of actual play) and carried his bat for 37. He gave one chance late in the innings. Stoker at extra cover failing to hold a speed drive off Bakar's bowling. Beyond this Baxter showed fine mastery of the attack, though his scoring strokes were a little limited. He was inclined to play a little too much respect to some balls well pitched up on the off stump playing them gently back to mid-off when he might have made a scoring drive. But this does not detract from the value of his innings and all of his runs were made well, some of his cuts being very wristy.

W. C. Hung looked good for a score, but he pulled a ball from Morison on his face and this upset him. A little later he tried to pull a ball from Bakar to the leg boundary and was finely taken by his cousin M. C. Hung who attached his right hand to the ball high up as it was going away. Hung's 15 was a neat contribution, though he missed lots of opportunities for scoring by mistiming long-hops outside the off stump.

POPE EXCELS

Beyond Baxter and Hung none of the K.C.C. players stayed long. Pope bowled wonderfully well after a long time, maintaining a tantalising length, making the ball swing a bit from the leg, and more than once catching his victims with a ball which shot through at a fast pace. His 5 for 20 was the outcome of some steady bowling.

Bakar also did good work though he was not so difficult to play as Pope. Stoker Morison and Mitchell all bowled reasonably well, concentrating on length which was good enough to peg down the batsmen.

After such heavy overnight rain, the outfield was heavy, and it is significant that in the whole of the Champions' innings only five boundaries were scored.

The rain started to fall as soon as the innings was over, but the players took the field to start the Rest innings. After Hung's first over the rain pelted down, and with the sixth ball of the second over McKenzie got past M. C. Hung's defence and sprang the first stump. The score was then six and the players scamped for the pavilion with no chance of any further play. (Continued on Page 9.)

HOCKEY ENGLAND WINS

International Tournament FINE GAME

(By "The Pilgrim")

England ... 4 Portugal ... 2 (Garthwaite 2, Wright, Goss, Fowler)

England were so manifestly superior in the first half of yesterday's International Hockey Tournament final played on the U.S.R.C. ground that it came as a shock to their supporters to find Portugal had scored twice within ten minutes of the restart to put themselves on level terms. It looked as though the Portuguese were going to obtain a winning grip on the game, but England recovered and by scoring twice, ran out worthy winners.

Most of the game was played in a heavy downpour of rain yet the hockey reached a very good standard, and those who risked a soaking were rewarded for their enthusiasm.

England took command of the proceedings from the initial buy-off and within ten minutes Lieut. Wright had scored from S. Fowler's pass. Soon afterwards Wright again tested Sousa, Portuguese goalkeeper, with a fierce drive which was only partially saved and Lieut. Garthwaite ran in to net from the rebound. England attacked incessantly and Sousa was constantly called upon to save good shots. On one occasion he slipped and hit the back of his head heavily on the ground, but he quickly recovered and continued to keep the enterprising English forwards at bay.

Portugal had two breakaways in this half, and from one of them B. Gossano missed an open goal.

BENEFICIAL CHANGES

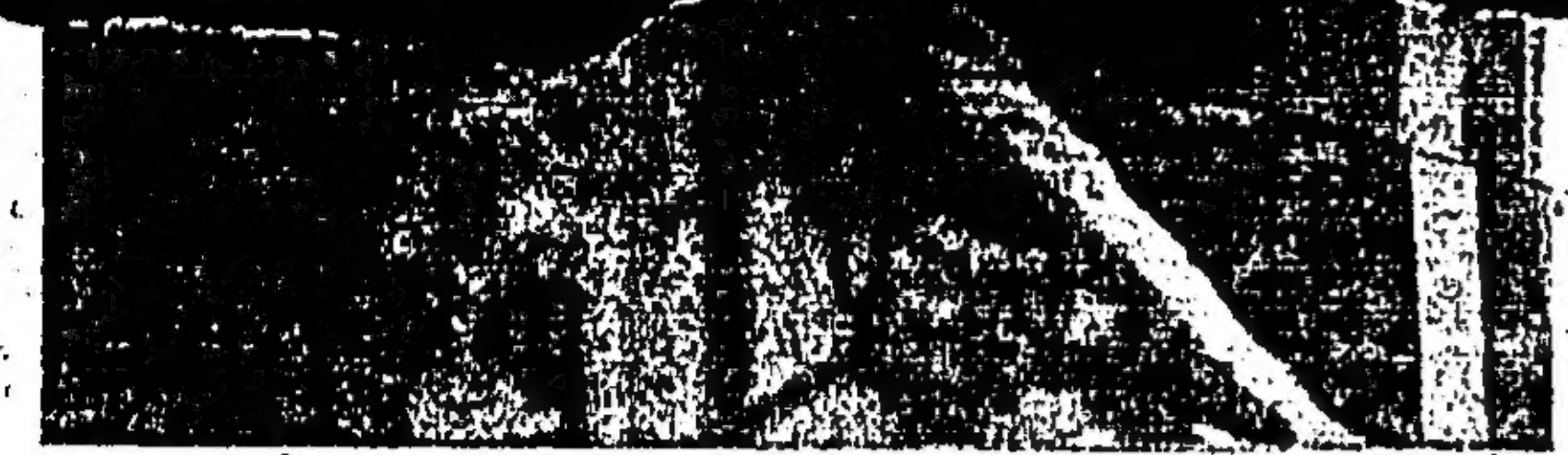
Portugal made positional changes to start the second half. A. P. Sousa taking over the centre-forward duties with Pinto restored to his usual position at inside left. The beneficial effect of this was immediately felt. Pinto scored within five minutes and B. Gossano's shot, which started afterwards with a lovely angled shot. Thereafter England took control of the exchanges, and gave the Portuguese defence a harassing time. Seven minutes from the end Garthwaite sent S. Fowler in to score and three minutes later Fowler completed a brilliant right wing dash by crossing to Garthwaite who made no mistake.

Portugal's last fling to save the game could make no impression on the now solid English defence, and England finished worthy winners. Wright, Garthwaite and S. Fowler were conspicuous in the English attack, but Wright and Thornhill failed to combine. Lieut. Davies played inspired hockey at centre-half, with Parker an able supporter at left half. Brown, on the other flank, found the ground too slippery and did not reach his best form. Neither was a fast enough to hold the Pinto-L. G. Gossano wing.

Guest and Green were a safe pair of backs, though the latter failed to maintain his excellent first-half form. Benwell was adequate in goal and could not be blamed for two goals which Portugal scored. For Portugal, B. Gossano, A. P. Sousa and Pinto formed a fast-moving trio in the attack, while behind them, Marques, E. L. Gossano and Gonsalves worked with great endeavour. Xavier was the pick of the two backs and Sousa in goal, though beaten four times, played splendidly.

Premier honours in this division have fallen to military teams for the last seven years. The last time a civilian club won the title was 1927-28 when Chinese Athletic finished top. For two seasons after there was no competition but in 1930-31 R.A.O.C. carried off the honours. Then the Lincolnshire had their name engraved on the trophy and in 1934-35 and 1935-36 the East Lancashire were the winners.

Civilian clubs have had a little more say in the winning of the second division championship yet since 1924-25 it is significant that either Army or Navy teams have won either out of eleven seasons.



Lee Kwan-yew of Elliot Hall, winning the high jump at the University sports.

M.C.C. WIN LAST GAME

Beat Opponents In New Zealand

Auckland, Apr. 3. The M.C.C. concluded their match against a combined Auckland and Wellington team to-day, winning by seven wickets. Verity was in fine form, taking five wickets for 42 runs and being largely instrumental for the home side's meagre second innings score of 123. The tourists knocked off the required 102 runs for a loss of three wickets.—*Reuter.*

LEAVE FOR HOME

Auckland, Apr. 3. The Marylebone Cricket Club tourists left for home to-day.—*Reuter.*

AMATEUR CUP FINAL

London, April 3. In the Amateur Soccer Cup Final played on the West Ham ground to-day, Dulwich Hamlet beat Leyton by two goals to nil.—*Reuter.*



SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Third Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 10th April, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.
By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 5th April, 1937.

TRAPPED BY TRAITORS!

Advertisement for the movie 'The Avenging Waters' starring Ken Maynard. It features a large image of Maynard and text describing the plot: 'A hail of bullets before him... a raging flood at his heels!'. It is a Columbia Picture to be shown tomorrow at the Alhambra.

LAI WAH CUP FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 8.)

They made a good start and held their own for the first half. But no sooner had Knight scored the Army's second goal than the Civilians' attack faded into insignificance. Fowler became steadily worse while Leonard only helped to throw the line out of gear. Gosano never had a decent chance and Knox, apart from his ability to shoot with a left foot, displayed none of the other necessary qualities of an inside forward. Dickford was thoroughly starved.

The first half was evenly contested the play being fairly reflected in the score which was one-all. Army scored the first goal when Erwin rushed in to convert Ferguson's ground centre with a first-time shot. Almost immediately afterwards the Civilians were on level terms when a perfect dropping shot from an angle, the ball passing over the goalkeeper's head, hitting the far post and rebounding into the net.

It did not take the Army long to gain a lead in the second half, though many thought Knight was offside when he pushed Erwin's centre into the net. But it was a fine goal, the movement being as follows: The son on the halfvolley. He pushed the ball through to Erwin, who sent it on to Duffield, receiving it back straight away and then putting it low into the middle of the goal area. Knight did the rest.

Thereafter the Civilians lost pace, ball control, all idea of finishing a movement and were thrust back on defence. But the Army could not be denied goals. Talbot scored a beauty and followed this up with another of more speculative nature. But the shot, made on the volley, deceived Beltrao and into the corner of the net it went. Knight got past Beltrao a minute later, but was ruled offside. Before the end Fowler made an awful hash of two very good opportunities, while Knox went fairly close with a sudden drive. But the Civilians were thoroughly beaten by a team better fitted to play under strange conditions.

Campbell was given an ovation when he received the cup, for, as Mr. T. A. Mitchell explained, he is leaving Hongkong on the Dorsetshire before the month is finished.

IMPRESSIONS

Impressions left by this competition are that in Evans and Williamson, Army have two of the finest wing halves in the Colony. In Stevens one of the surest full backs. In Talbot one of the cleverest inside forwards, and in Duffield a player of more than ordinary promise. What's more I don't think the Army need look much farther than Knight for a dependable centre-forward.

Opening Of Baseball Season

MINOR MATCHES

New York, April 3. The baseball season opened to-day with a series of matches between minor clubs. Leading results were as follows.

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	7	9	2
Sacramento	3	10	2
Missions	5	11	0
San Francisco	2	10	0
Portland	5	12	0
Oakland	3	7	3

(There were 11 innings)

San Diego	0	14	2
Los Angeles	2	7	5

—United Press.

NELSON WINS U.S. GOLF TITLE

Augusta, Ga., Apr. 4. Bryan Nelson, with a final round of 70, and an aggregate of 283, to-day won the United States National Golf Championship. Ralph Guldahl was second with 285 and Ed Dudley third with 280.—*United Press.*

How They Stand In The Tables

League results of the week-end local football matches, together with the revised league tables, are as follows.

Lat Wah Cup Final

The Army 4 Civilians

Division I

Results	Goals
Eastern Ath. 0 R.W. Fusiliers	
Hongkong F.C. 0 Recreation	
H.K. Police 2 S. China "D"	
Seaford Hldrs. 2 Athletic	
S. China "A" 0 Royal Navy	
S. China "A" 1 Eastern Ath.	

League Table

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
S. China "A"	23	14	5	4	57	22
R.U. Rifles	21	14	3	4	53	23
S. China "B"	22	12	5	5	48	31
S. Hldrs.	22	12	4	6	48	38
R.W. Fusiliers	22	11	5	6	46	28
St. Joseph's	22	11	3	8	40	32
Royal Navy	24	10	4	10	46	44
Recreation	21	9	4	8	35	42
Eastern Ath.	22	8	4	10	38	45
H.K.F.C.	22	9	0	13	41	42
Kowloon F.C.	22	7	3	12	22	44
Athletic	23	5	0	12	28	44
Kln. Chinese	21	3	0	12	27	54
H.K. Police	23	1	5	17	21	61

Division II

Results	Goals
Eastern Ath. 1 R.W. Fusiliers	
Seaford Hldrs. 2 Athletic	
R.A. Lyemun 1 Kowloon F.C.	
R.A. Stonecutters 1 Hongkong F.C.	
*K. Chinese — R.U. Rifles	

League Table

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Royal Navy	25	22	2	1	126	20
R.W. Fusiliers	23	17	4	2	82	21
R. Engineers	22	15	1	6	65	30
South China	24	13	5	6	68	30
S. Hldrs.	23	13	5	5	60	37
R.A. Lyemun	23	11	6	6	52	35
Chinese Police	23	9	3	13	56	55
Kowloon F.C.	22	7	2	13	35	54
R.A. Scatters	23	6	4	13	33	63
Athletic	24	7	2	15	30	63
H.K.F.C.	23	4	2	17	24	65
Eastern Ath.	23	3	3	17	34	100
Kln. Chinese	21	2	4	15	20	88

* Match Postponed.

Division III

Results	Goals
Kumam Rifles 1 L. Portuguesa	
Recreation 2 Kwong Wah	
Seaford Hldrs. 5 R.A.F.	
Police (C) 1 St. Joseph's	
R.A.S.C. 1 R.W. Fusiliers	
*Police (E) — R.A.M.C.	

League Table

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R.W. Fusiliers	23	10	2	2	104	20
L. Portuguesa	22	16	2	4	75	30
R.A.O.C.	21	10	1	4	58	10
S. Hldrs.	22	15	2	5	81	28
R.A.M.C.	20	13	1	6	50	33
Kwong Wah	22	11	5	6	63	44
R.A.F.	21	11	2	8	40	46
Recreation	21	9	1	11	47	41
R. Engineers	21	7	1	13	45	56
St. Joseph's	21	6	2	13	33	70
Kumam Rifles	22	4	0	18	33	111
Police (E)	21	3	1	17	25	76
Police (C)	19	2	1	16	10	69

* Match Postponed.

RACE PROGRAMME

APRIL MEETING AT MACAO

The programme for the April Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club, to be held on Sunday, April 18, is as follows:

- 1st Race, Colowan Handicap. For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club that have not won a race at Race Meetings of this Club. Top weight not to exceed 14 lbs. over Weight of Inches. Bottom Weight 135 lbs. Five Furlongs.
 - 2nd Race, Talpa Handicap. For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club that have not won a race at Race Meetings of this Club. Top weight not to exceed 14 lbs. over Weight of Inches. Bottom Weight 135 lbs. Seven Furlongs.
 - 3rd Race, Lappa Handicap. For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club as "D" & "E". Classes at date of entry. One Mile.
 - 4th Race, Areia Preta Handicap. For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club of any Season that have not won a race at Race Meetings of this Club. Top weight not to exceed 14 lbs. over Weight of Inches. Bottom Weight 135 lbs. Winners at this Meeting, barred One Mile.
 - 5th Race, Tap Siao Handicap. For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club that have not won a race at date of entry. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races any where at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Seven Furlongs.
 - 7th Race, The Ladies' Race (Unofficial). A Cup will be presented to the Winning Rider. For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club that have started in races 1, 2, & 4 at this Meeting and have not been placed. Catchweights 135 lbs. To be ridden by Ladies. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Post Entries. Five Furlongs.
- All ponies entered will be transported free on Friday or Saturday April 16 or 17, from Hongkong to Macao and shipped back on Monday, April 19. No charge will be made for keep while there during this period.
- Entries close on Thursday, April 8, at the Secretary's Office, 5th Floor, new Stock Exchange Building, 100 House Street, Hongkong.

made for keep while there during this period.

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KING'S THEATRE

THE MOST IMPORTANT MUSICAL EVENT IN YEARS!

WEDNESDAY, APR. 7, AT 9.30 P.M.

JOSEF LAMPKIN

A MODERN MUSICAL GENIUS THAT BECAME WORLD FAMOUS!



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Prices \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1. Booking at the THEATRE

The perfect technical command of his instrument, the freedom of his bowing and the richness of his tone ranks with the greatest of musical masters.

THE MOST GIFTED VIOLIN VIRTUOSO OF TO-DAY!

World Swimming Mark Is Lowered

Copenhagen, April 4. Miss Ragnhild Hveger, the brilliant Dutch swimmer broke another world record mark to-day when she swam the 400 metres backstrokes in 5 minutes 44 5/10 seconds. The previous record mark was 5 minutes 59 8/10 seconds established by Miss Rio Mastenbroek on January 12, 1936.—*Reuter.*

CHAMPIONS OUT FOR 78

(Continued from Page 8.)

It was a great pity the game was terminated so abruptly as there was every indication of a sporting finish. The wicket was always a bit difficult, and the Rest would have done well to have passed the Champions score, small though it was.

K.C.C. 1st Innings

	P. W.	D. L.	F. A.	Pts
China "A" ..	23	14	5	47
J. Rifles ..	21	14	3	43
China "B" ..	22	12	5	48
Hldrs.	22	12	4	48
W. Fusillers ..	22	11	5	48
Joseph's ..	22	11	3	40
oyal Navy ..	24	10	4	46
Creolo ..	21	0	4	35
estern Ath. ..	22	8	4	38
K.F.C.	22	9	0	41
Wooloon F.C. ..	22	7	3	22
hette ..	23	5	12	26
hinese ..	21	3	0	12

O.	M.	R.	W.
Capt. Mitchell	4	1	7
Pope	17	5	20
Moreton	3	1	10
Stoker	5	1	12
Bakar	13	4	21

The Rest, 1st Innings

W. C. Hung, b McKenzie 4
A. Zimmern, not out 0
Q.M.S. Moreton, Prata, C. Pope, Mitchell, Bakar, W. Stoker, Geoffrey, Cockle and Oakley did not bat.

FRIENDLY CRICKET

BANK BEAT B. AND S. IN HONG KONG

High and rapid scoring was the Cricket Club ground the Hongkong Bank Bankers' Club and Shanghai and Swire by ten wickets. Altogether 472 runs were scored in the course of the afternoon.

P. H. Scoones of the Bank scored a very fine 119, of which no less than 100 came from boundary hits.

R. E. H. Nelson had an undefeated 88 which included one six and 14 boundaries. The Bank eventually reached the very high figure of 302 for three wickets.

For the losers P. C. Frost hit up 51. F. H. King was the most successful bowler, taking six for 43. Scores: Bank—170 (P. C. Frost 51, F. H. King 6 for 43, R. E. H. Nelson 3 for 37).

Wayfong—302 for 3 (P. H. Scoones 119, R. E. H. Nelson 88 not out, H. A. Browning 41).

KOWLOON v. CIVIL SERVICE

Despite the handicap imposed upon them by the absence of two members of their side, the C.S.C. put up a good fight against the K.C.C. on Saturday, when they met in Kowloon.

In reply to Kowloon's 140 for eight wickets, the Civil Servants compiled 124 of which W. H. Colledge scored 62. Between them, W. L. Mackenzie and G. A. V. Hall took 6 wickets for 10 runs. Mackenzie 4 for 5, G. A. V. Hall 3 for 14. Scores: Kowloon C.C.—140 for 8 wickets, dec. (K. M. Baxter 28, R. T. Broadbridge 49, T. A. Madar 23, T. R. Hunter 3 for 33, R. B. Wood 1 for 14).

Civil Service—124 (W. H. Colledge 62, W. L. Mackenzie 3 for 5, G. A. V. Hall 3 for 14).

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(Continued from Page 8.)

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K.C.C. 1st Innings

A. Madar, b Pope	1
C. Hung, c C. Hung, b Bakar	
T. Broadbridge, c Moreton, b Pope	
L. McKenzie, b Pope	
I. Zimmern, c Hung, b Bakar	
A. V. Hall, c Oakley, b Bakar	
A. Gray, b Pope	
B. R. Sargent, c and b Bakar	
A. Dand; run out	
Extras	

O.	M.	R.	W.
Capt. Mitchell	4	1	7
Pope	17	5	20
Moreton	3	1	10
Stoker	5	1	12
Bakar	13	4	21

The Rest, 1st Innings

W. C. Hung, b McKenzie 4
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Civil Service—124 (W. H. Colledge 62, W. L. Mackenzie 3 for 5, G. A. V. Hall 3 for 14).

Advertisement for Elizabeth Arden cosmetics. It features the brand name in a large, elegant script, an illustration of a woman's face, and text describing the products: 'Cleanse without rubbing. Tone without drying...'. It also mentions 'Venetian Cleansing Cream and Skin Tonic' and 'The House of Quality & Service'.

Advertisement for 'The Street Singer' musical play. It features the title in large, bold letters and text describing the play: 'A Musical Play in 3 Acts. At the QUEEN'S'.

Advertisement for Greys Cigarettes. It features a large illustration of a cigarette pack with the brand name 'THE GREYS' and text: 'THE JOYOUS FRAGRANCE that comes from the careful blending of selected Virginia leaf is preserved in all climates in Greys cigarettes by the special airtight tin container. Obtainable from'.

Advertisement for Tabaqueria Filipina. It features the brand name in large, bold letters and text: 'COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE'. It also lists 'OLDSMOBILE MOTOR CARS' and 'THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.' with prices and contact information.

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at NOON — FRIDAY
APRIL 30th

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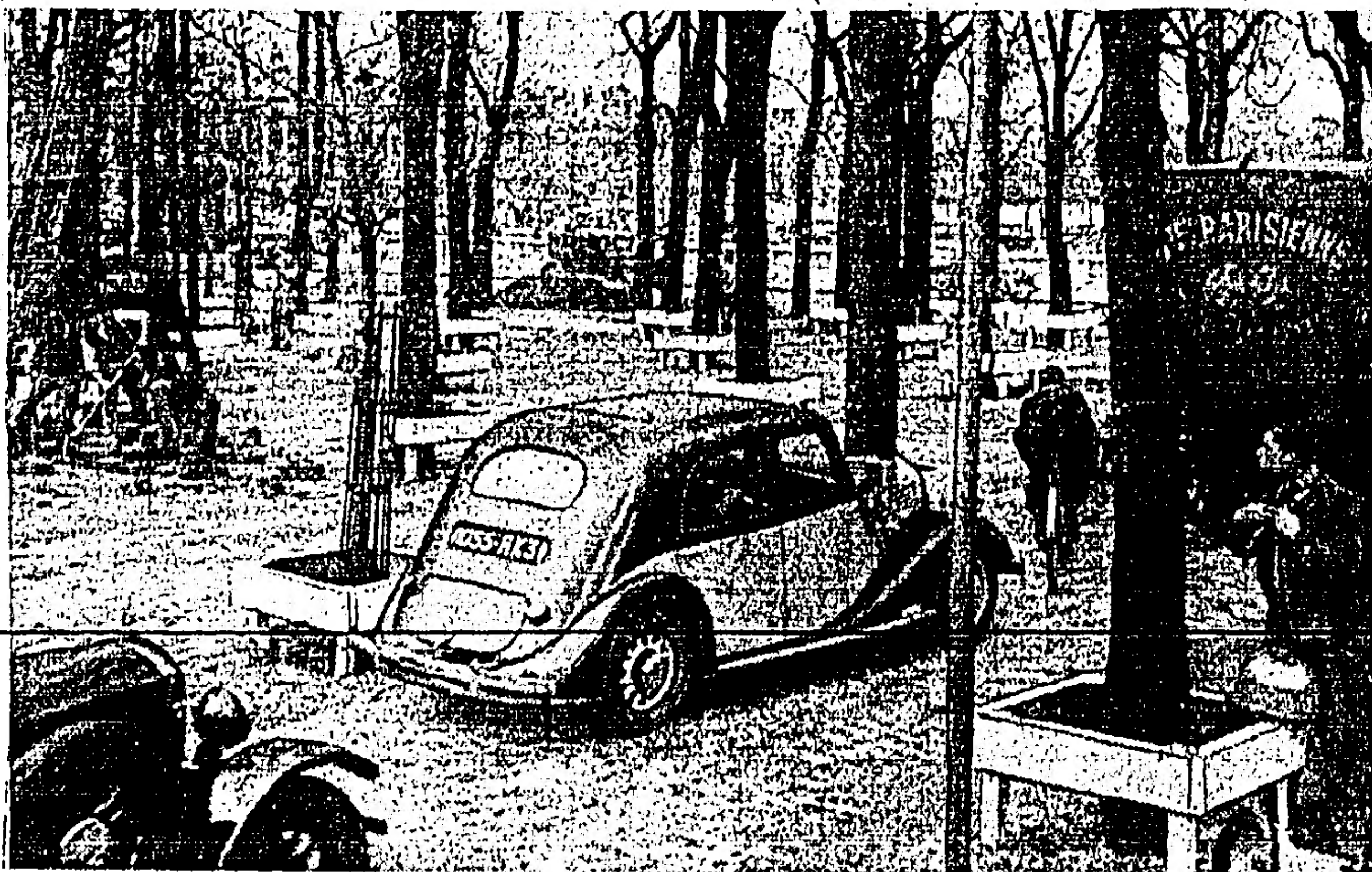
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UNION BUILDING.

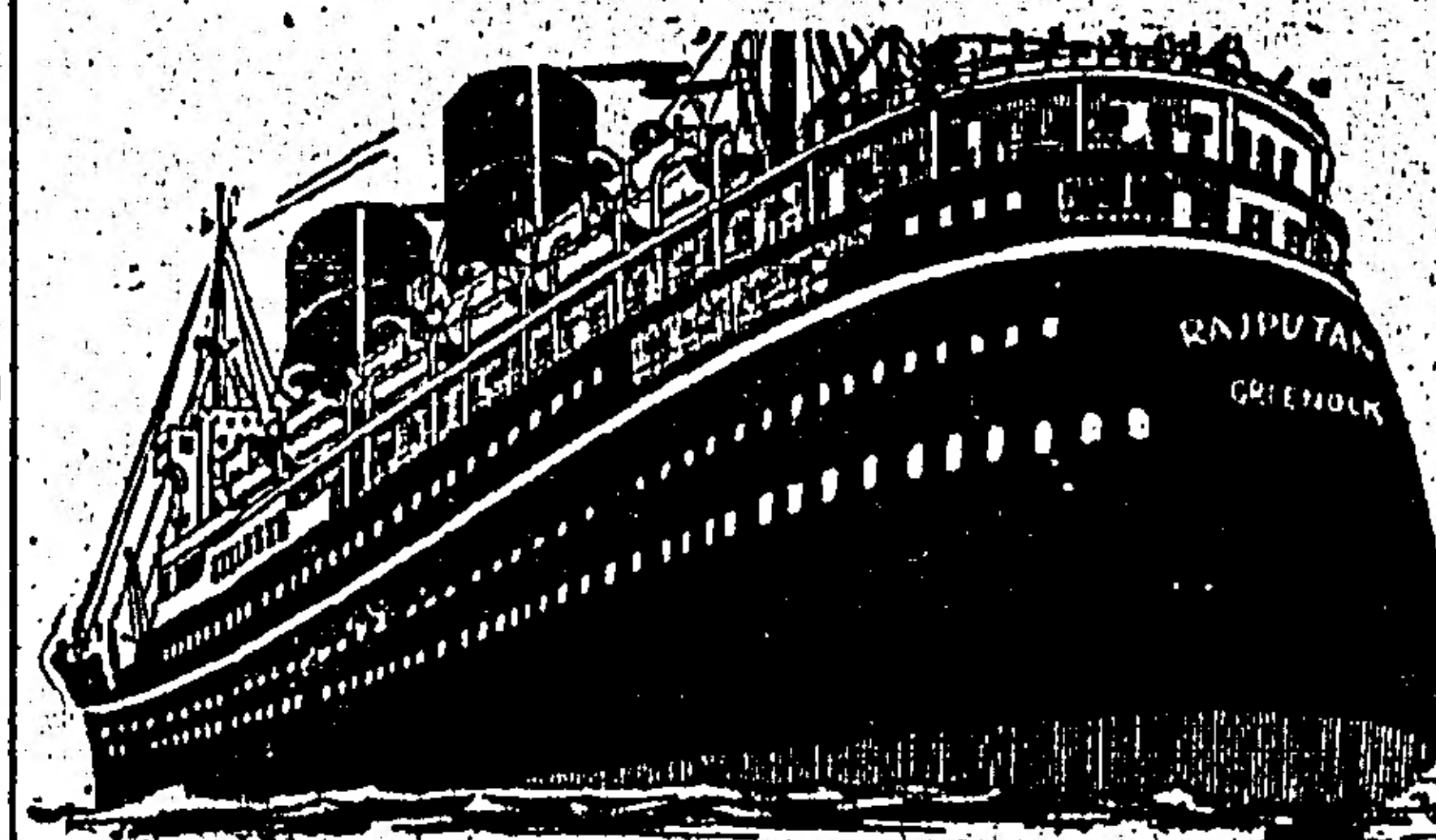
NEW IN PHOTOGRAPHS



London recently witnessed the unusual sight of a lady shopping with two Himalayan bears. The lady was Miss May Leslie, who is the only woman tiger trainer in the world.



Champs Elysees where the Paris World Exhibition will commence on May 1. The trees have been wrapped in order to protect them against the many cars which will drive into the Exhibition grounds.



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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination:
Kidderpore	5,000	7th Apr.	Straits & Bombay.
CATHAY	15,000	17th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
BURDWIN	6,000	24th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	1st May.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	15th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SOMALI	7,000	22nd May.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	12th June.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

SIRDHANA	8,000	10th Apr.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRALWA	8,000	26th Apr.	
TILAWA	10,000	11th May	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	22nd May	
TALMA	10,000	5th June	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	1st May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	4th June	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	

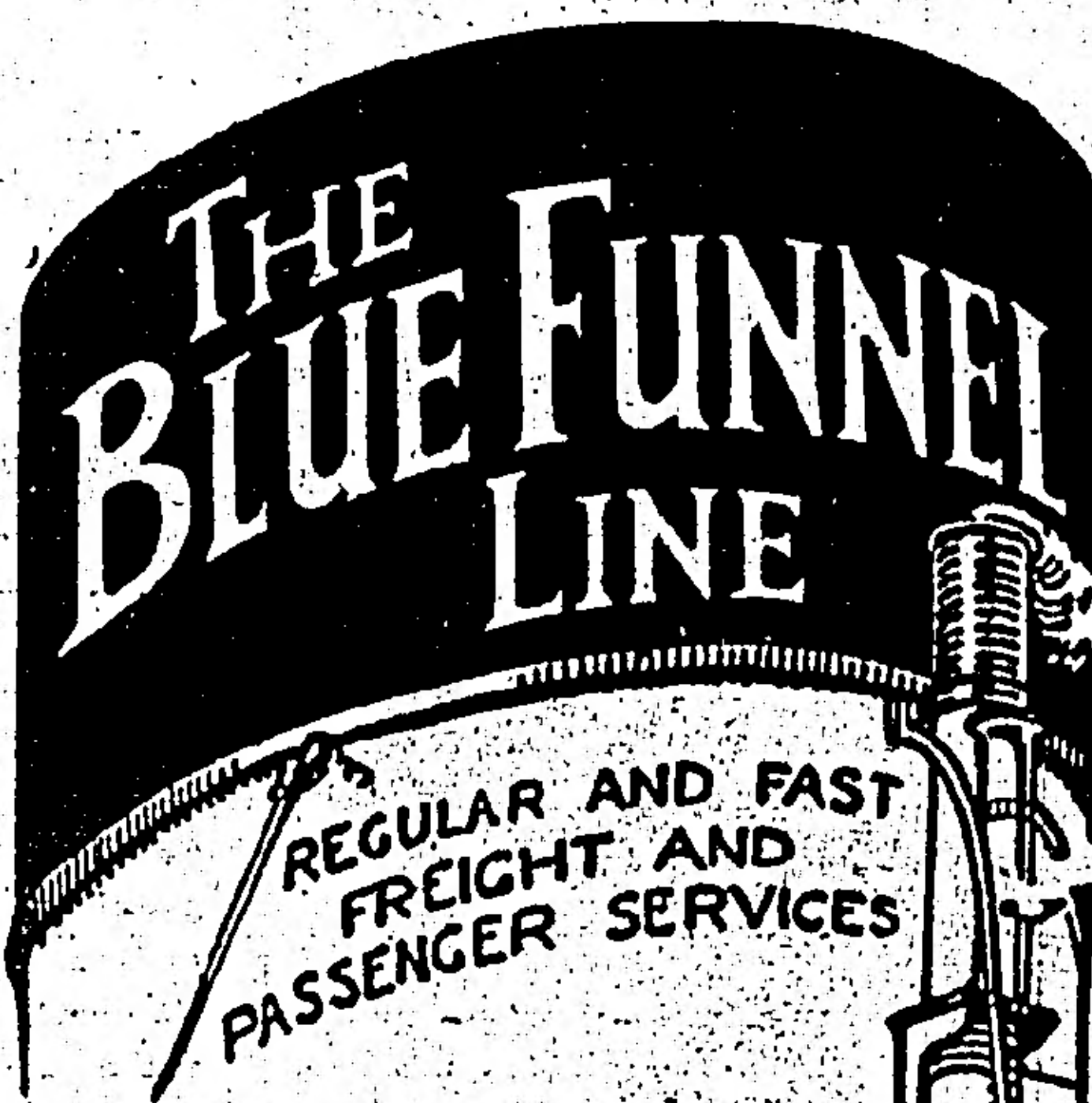
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SOMALI	8,000	15th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	15th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	15th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	29th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th May.	Shanghai & Japan.

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PATROCLOS sails 7 Apr. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.
MEMNON sails 21 Apr. for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

STENTOR sails 6 Apr. for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough and Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

RHEXENOR sails 8 Apr. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

TALITHYBIUS sails 18th Apr. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

PERSEUS Due 8 Apr. From U.K. via Straits.
AJAX Due 11 Apr. From U.K. via Straits.
ATREUS Due 19 Apr. From U.K. via Straits.

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CHANGTE 8 June 15 June 18 June 4 July

TAIPING 9 July 16 July 19 July 4 Aug.

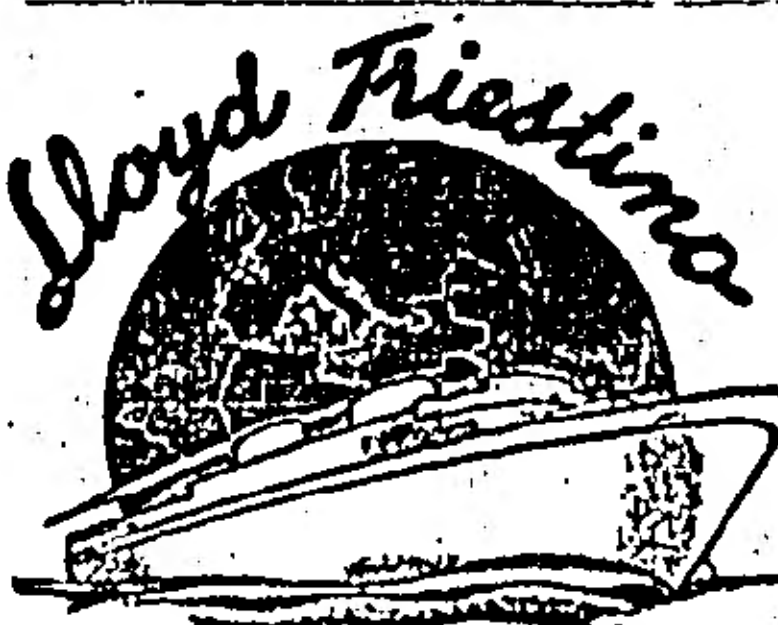
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.. COLOMBO	£41	£22	£19
.. SINGAPORE	£18	£13	£11
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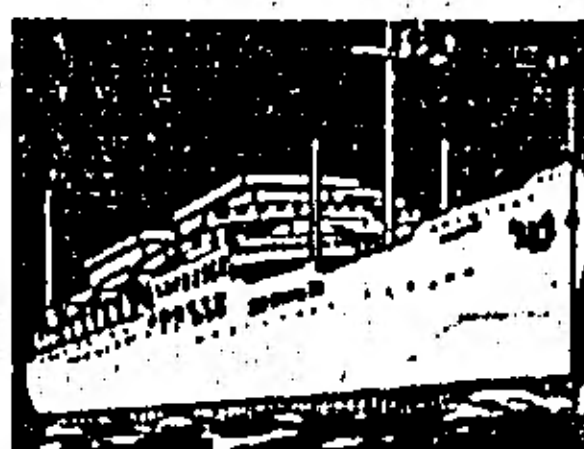
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Jean Laborde 16th Apr. 1937. Pres. Doumer 6th Apr. 1937.

Portheos 2nd May 1937. Andre Lebon 20th Apr. 1937.

Aramis 14th May 1937. Jean Laborde 4th May 1937.

Felix Roussel 28th May 1937. Portheos 18th May 1937.

Pres. Doumer 11th June 1937. Aramis 1st June 1937.

Cia Des

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES M & M

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"ANDRE LEON"

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc. arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 4th April, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 15th April, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 10th April, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL Agent

Hongkong, 4th April, 1937.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"SONTAY"

No. 5 AEO/37.

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc. arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 31st March, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 10th April, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, 6th April, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL Agent

Hongkong, 31st March, 1937.

KINGS

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.25 & 9.40 P.M.



Owing to the length of this programme, patrons are requested to note the alteration of times.

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.25 & 9.40 P.M.

STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

LAST TIMES TO-DAY



To-morrow "LADY BE CAREFUL" with Lew Ayres

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.30-7.30-9.30

MAJESTIC

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57272

MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

A FIESTA OF FUN AND GLORIOUS MUSIC!



TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
THE STRANGEST AND MOST FASCINATING ROMANCE EVER TOLD!
KAY FRANCIS and WILLIAM POWELL
in "ONE WAY PASSAGE"
An "Old Favourite" from Warner Bros.

Store Window Smashed

Soldier Charged On Two Counts

Rifleman George McLean, of the 1st. Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles, was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on two charges, (a) unlawfully and maliciously causing damage to the approximate value of \$400 to a plate glass window at Lane Crawford, Ltd., at 10.40 p.m. yesterday, and (b) unlawfully possession of a revolver without a licence from the Hon. Inspector General of Police.

Mr. T. Murphy, the Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence, appeared for the prosecution, and requested a remand of four days in military custody for the purpose of placing McLean under medical observation.

Defendant, who did not plead, was accordingly remanded until Friday. He was not allowed bail.

Supporting Strikers

In Spite Of Advice Of National Chiefs

London, April 4. Members of the Glasgow district Amalgamated Engineering Union have decided fully and unqualifiedly to support the striking engineers at the Beardmore plant, despite the advice of the National Executive of the A.E.U. that the strikers return to their work. —Reuter.

FLIERS CLAIM NEW RECORD

FOR JOURNEY FROM SAIGON TO NICE

Paris, April 4. The French airmen, Plissay and Cornet, arrived at Le Bourget to-day at 4.27 p.m. G.M.T.

On their arrival at Nice earlier in the day they claimed to have broken the record for the flight from Saigon to France.

Originally, they set out to break the record for the Paris-Tokyo journey, an achievement for which a prize of 400,000 francs is offered. They encountered bad weather and experienced engine trouble, however, and ended their flight at Saigon. —Reuter.

THE QUEEN MARY HOSPITAL

OFFICIAL OPENING ARRANGEMENTS

The new Queen Mary Hospital is to be officially opened on Tuesday, April 13, by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott.

His Excellency will arrive at the Hospital at 4 p.m., and after a speech by the Director of Medical Services (Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington), Sir Andrew Caldecott will perform the opening ceremony. A group photograph will then be taken and visitors will subsequently inspect the interior of the hospital. Refreshments will be served later.

YAGODA LOSES HIS POST

Moscow, Apr. 4. M. G. G. Yagoda, Commissioner for Posts and Electrical Communications, has been relieved of his posts for dereliction of duty.

The former chief of the OGPU was prominent at the trial of the Metro-Vickers engineers and at that of Zinovieff and his alleged pro-Trotsky comrades. —Reuter.

Later. Although the announcement of M. Yagoda's dismissal is official, no mention is made of his arrest. Reports from Moscow indicate that he is in custody, however, and that another big trial is pending. —Reuter.

CHINA RAILWAY LOAN

INTEREST PAYMENT DECISION

Washington, April 4. Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, has announced that China plans to resume payment of interest on bonds totalling \$30,000,000 of the Hukwang Railway Loan of 1911, one-fourth of which was floated in the United States. Interest payments will be made at the rate of two and a half per cent. per annum for 1937-38, and five per cent. thereafter. Interest arrears are payable at only one per cent. instead of five per cent. annually. Amortization of the Loan will begin in 1941. —United Press.

SIX RAIL WRECKS IN SIX DAYS

Two More Mishaps On Southern Line

Battersea Death Toll Now 10

London, Apr. 4. The death toll in the Battersea train smash is now ten, following the death of one of the injured passengers, Captain Maxwell Lawford, after the amputation of his leg, and another

EXECUTED



was Captain Danti, son-in-law of Haile Selassie and last of the native leaders in revolt in Ethiopia, executed by a native band, commanded by Italian officers, in the Guraghe Mountains. The Ras had been repudiated as a likely representative of Haile at the coronation, much to the chagrin of the Italians.

male passengers, as yet unidentified. Mrs. Maxwell Lawford died of her injuries earlier.

Two more railway accidents, making six within six days, occurred on the Southern Railway early to-day. An electric train collided with a shunting engine near Victoria Station and the driver of the electric train died of his injuries.

Two ballast trains collided at the entrance to a tunnel near Sevenoaks, but no-one was seriously hurt. —Reuter.

Prices Rise In New York Stock Market

But Traders Continue To Be Cautious

New York, Apr. 3. Prices were higher on light trading on the New York Stock Exchange to-day.

Considerable caution still exists, pending the decision on the Wagner Labour Bill.

The favourable factors include the improving steel production figures, excellent retail sales, good second quarter railroad earnings and prospects of railroad equipment orders improving.

The unfavourable factors include the uncertain labour situation, legislative uncertainties and quiet foreign trading in commodities.

The Bond Market was irregular with United States issues irregular. The Curb Exchange was firm with prices higher.

DOW-JONES AVERAGE
April 2. April 3. Change
Industrials 182.75 183.54 Up .79
Rails 60.13 60.48 Up .35
Utilities 31.49 31.50 Up .01
Bonds 101.23 101.31 Up .08
Volume: 640,000 shares. —United Press.

ITALIANS WIN MOTOR RACE

Rome, Apr. 4. The Mille Miglia Motor Race was won by the Italian Pininfarina and Maserati in 14 hours, 17 minutes and 32 seconds, this representing an average speed of 114.75 kilometres per hour. Farina and Meazza, who were second, finished in 14 hours, 35 minutes and 43 seconds, whilst the French pair, Schell and Carriere, were third in 14 hours, 54 minutes and 55 seconds. —Reuter.

Snatcher Robs Tourist

Bad Character Steals in Pen

When Mr. C. H. Moore, a tourist visiting the Colony on the round-the-world liner Franconia, was walking along Connaught Road Central near the Tung On Wharf at 11 a.m. yesterday, he was relieved of his fountain pen by an unemployed Chinese who ran away but was chased and finally arrested by a taxicab driver.

The man, Chan Wing, aged 40, was charged with the larceny before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Inspector A. V. Baker, who prosecuted, said Chan had a bad record, dating back to 1913. Chan had been convicted in 1922, on a similar offence to the present, and was banished.

Defendant, when asked where he was sent when banished, said he was placed in the Mental Home, where he remained for several years. Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed.

ANOTHER CASE

Cheung Ho, aged 10, charged with the attempted larceny of a fountain pen from the person of Captain J. Cool, of the steamer Foote On, at Connaught Road Central near Hillier Street on April 2, and Wong Kwong, charged with aiding and abetting the boy in committing the attempted larceny, were again brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The boy admitted the offence, but Wong denied he had anything to do with it.

Capt. Cool, called on to give evidence, said he was walking along Connaught Road Central, and saw Wong walking in the same direction. Wong was walking faster than himself and bumped into himself, who turned round to see who it was. Wong said he was sorry and gave a broad smile, and walked on. A few yards down the road, witness again saw Wong, and walked past him. Immediately he had done so, Wong followed him, and again bumped into witness. This time, witness caught sight of a hand coming over his shoulder, and he grabbed it, finding it belonged to the boy. Wong, on seeing Cheung Ho, ran away, but was arrested by some Chinese.

Second accused denied he had bumped into witness, and said the road was so crowded at the time, that he could not remember who he bumped into. The case was adjourned for 24 hours.

ROYALISTS CALL FOR ARCHDUKE

Thousands Parade In Vienna

Vienna, Apr. 4.

The biggest Monarchist demonstration which Austria has seen since the Great War was held here to-day on the occasion of a memorial Mass for Emperor Charles at the Cathedral which was packed with 8,000 Legitimists. —Thousands of others lined the square quai, carrying flags, and the Hapsburg colours, black and yellow.

Archduke Eugene, when he appeared at the Cathedral entrance after the Mass, was received with thunderous shouts of "Heil Otto" and "We want Otto back immediately."

The Legitimists then formed a procession, completely blocking traffic, but were finally dispersed without trouble developing. —Reuter.

SEA SCOUTS' CONCERT

ENJOYABLE EVENT HELD

The 1st Hongkong Sea Scout Group (the Governor's Own) presented a very successful concert at the Sailors' Home and Seamen's Institute on Saturday last to a large and very appreciative audience.

There were twenty items of a very varied nature, including some rousing chorus songs by the whole group, several short sketches, Chinese boxing, games by the Cubs, physical training items, tap dancing by Cub Odell and a remarkable exhibition of memory powers by the Rev. C. J. Brown, Chaplain of the Institute, who also holds office as Treasurer of the Sea Scout Group and had produced all the Scout sketches.

The Cubs' share included sketch entitled "St. George's Good Turn" which was very well performed indeed. Amongst those who attended were the Hon. Mr. T. H. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cock, Mrs. Booker and Mrs. C. J. Brown.

CLOUDY WEATHER

The anticyclone remains over China, pressure being highest along the Yangtze Valley. The depression has moved north-eastward and now covers Japan. Local forecast: N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy generally.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW TO-DAY ONLY

THE THRILL IN A MILLION!
...and if you live to be a million... you'll never have another like it!

One in a Million
SONJA HENIE
ADOLPHE MENJOU · JEAN HERSHOLT
NED SPARKS · DON AMECHE
RITZ BROTHERS
ARLINE JUDGE · BORRAH MINÉVITCH
DIXIE DUNBAR · LEAH RAY · SHIRLEY DEANE
Directed by Sidney Lanfield · Associate Producer Raymond Griffith

WEDNESDAY At the QUEEN'S "UNDER TWO FLAGS" Ronald Colman—Claudette Colbert
TO-MORROW At the ALHAMBRA "AVENGING WATERS" Ken Maynard—Beth Marion A Columbia Picture

SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15-7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

MORE 2 DAYS TO-DAY TO-MORROW

LOVE IN A JUNGLE EDEN!
2 YEARS TO MAKE. It's NEW!
It's DIFFERENT! Never before on any screen!
What girl would be afraid of 1,000 jungle terrors with the great arms of Tarzan to protect her... to love her?

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
TARZAN ESCAPES
with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Based upon the characters created by Edgar Rice Burroughs
Directed by RICHARD THORPE

WED. THUR. THE GIRL on the FRONT PAGE
Edmund Lowe · Gloria Stuart · Reginald Owen
MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c-1.00-1.20-1.50-2.00-2.50-3.00-3.50-4.00-4.50-5.00-5.50-6.00-6.50-7.00-7.50-8.00-8.50-9.00-9.50-10.00-10.50-11.00-11.50-12.00-12.50-13.00-13.50-14.00-14.50-15.00-15.50-16.00-16.50-17.00-17.50-18.00-18.50-19.00-19.50-20.00-20.50-21.00-21.50-22.00-22.50-23.00-23.50-24.00-24.50-25.00-25.50-26.00-26.50-27.00-27.50-28.00-28.50-29.00-29.50-30.00-30.50-31.00-31.50-32.00-32.50-33.00-33.50-34.00-34.50-35.00-35.50-36.00-36.50-37.00-37.50-38.00-38.50-39.00-39.50-40.00-40.50-41.00-41.50-42.00-42.50-43.00-43.50-44.00-44.50-45.00-45.50-46.00-46.50-47.00-47.50-48.00-48.50-49.00-49.50-50.00-50.50-51.00-51.50-52.00-52.50-53.00-53.50-54.00-54.50-55.00-55.50-56.00-56.50-57.00-57.50-58.00-58.50-59.00-59.50-60.00-60.50-61.00-61.50-62.00-62.50-63.00-63.50-64.00-64.50-65.00-65.50-66.00-66.50-67.00-67.50-68.00-68.50-69.00-69.50-70.00-70.50-71.00-71.50-72.00-72.50-73.00-73.50-74.00-74.50-75.00-75.50-76.00-76.50-77.00-77.50-78.00-78.50-79.00-79.50-80.00-80.50-81.00-81.50-82.00-82.50-83.00-83.50-84.00-84.50-85.00-85.50-86.00-86.50-87.00-87.50-88.00-88.50-89.00-89.50-90.00-90.50-91.00-91.50-92.00-92.50-93.00-93.50-94.00-94.50-95.00-95.50-96.00-96.50-97.00-97.50-98.00-98.50-99.00-99.50-100.00-100.50-101.00-101.50-102.00-102.50-103.00-103.50-104.00-104.50-105.00-105.50-106.00-106.50-107.00-107.50-108.00-108.50-109.00-109.50-110.00-110.50-111.00-111.50-112.00-112.50-113.00-113.50-114.00-114.50-115.00-115.50-116.00-116.50-117.00-117.50-118.00-118.50-119.00-119.50-120.00-120.50-121.00-121.50-122.00-122.50-123.00-123.50-124.00-124.50-125.00-125.50-126.00-126.50-127.00-127.50-128.00-128.50-129.00-129.50-130.00-130.50-131.00-131.50-132.00-132.50-133.00-133.50-134.00-134.50-135.00-135.50-136.00-136.50-137.00-137.50-138.00-138.50-139.00-139.50-140.00-140.50-141.00-141.50-142.00-142.50-143.00-143.50-144.00-144.50-145.00-145.50-146.00-146.50-147.00-147.50-148.00-148.50-149.00-149.50-150.00-150.50-151.00-151.50-152.00-152.50-153.00-153.50-154.00-154.50-155.00-155.50-156.00-156.50-157.00-157.50-158.00-158.50-159.00-159.50-160.00-160.50-161.00-161.50-162.00-162.50-163.00-163.50-164.00-164.50-165.00-165.50-166.00-166.50-167.00-167.50-168.00-168.50-169.00-169.50-170.00-170.50-171.00-171.50-172.00-172.50-173.00-173.50-174.00-174.50-175.00-175.50-176.00-176.50-177.00-177.50-178.00-178.50-179.00-179.50-180.00-180.50-181.00-181.50-182.00-182.50-183.00-183.50-184.00-184.50-185.00-185.50-186.00-186.50-187.00-187.50-188.00-188.50-189.00-189.50-190.00-190.50-191.00-191.50-192.00-192.50-193.00-193.50-194.00-194.50-195.00-195.50-196.00-196.50-197.00-197.50-198.00-198.50-199.00-199.50-200.00-200.50-201.00-201.50-202.00-202.50-203.00-203.50-204.00-204.50-205.00-205.50-206.00-206.50-207.00-207.50-208.00-208.50-209.00-209.50-210.00-210.50-211.00-211.50-212.00-212.50-213.00-213.50-214.00-214.50-215.00-215.50-216.00-216.50-217.00-217.50-218.00-218.50-219.00-219.50-220.00-220.50-221.00-221.50-222.00-222.50-223.00-223.50-224.00-224.50-225.00-225.50-226.00-226.50-227.00-227.50-228.00-228.50-229.00-229.50-230.00-230.50-231.00-231.50-232.00-232.50-233.00-233.50-234.00-234.50-235.00-235.50-236.00-236.50-237.00-237.50-238.00-238.50-239.00-239.50-240.00-240.50-241.00-241.50-242.00-242.50-243.00-243.50-244.00-244.50-245.00-245.50-246.00-246.50-247.00-247.50-248.00-248.50-249.00-249.50-250.00-250.50-251.00-251.50-252.00-252.50-253.00-253.50-254.00-254.50-255.00-255.50-256.00-256.50-257.00-257.50-258.00-258.50-259.00-259.50-260.00-260.50-261.00-261.50-262.00-262.50-263.00-263.50-264.00-264.50-265.00-265.50-266.00-266.50-267.00-267.50-268.00-268.50-269.00-269.50-270.00-270.50-271.00-271.50-272.00-272.50-273.00-273.50-274.00-274.50-275.00-275.50-276.00-276.50-277.00-277.50-278.00-278.50-279.00-279.50-280.00-280.50-281.00-281.50-282.00-282.50-283.00-283.50-284.00-284.50-285.00-285.50-286.00-286.50-287.00-287.50-288.00-288.50-289.00-289.50-290.00-290.50-291.00-291.50-292.00-292.50-293.00-293.50-294.00-294.50-295.00-295.50-296.00-296.50-297.00-297.50-298.00-298.50-299.00-299.50-300.00-300.50-301.00-301.50-302.00-302.50-303.00-303.50-304.00-304.50-305.00-305.50-306.00-306.50-307.00-307.50-308.00-308.50-309.00-309.50-310.00-310.50-311.00-311.50-312.00-312.50-313.00-313.50-314.00-314.50-315.00-315.50-316.00-316.50-317.00-317.50-318.00-318.50-319.00-319.50-320.00-320.50-321.00-321.50-322.00-322.50-323.00-323.50-324.00-324.50-325.00-325.50-326.00-326.50-327.00-327.50-328.00-328.50-329.00-329.50-330.00-330.50-331.00-331.50-332.00-332.50-333.00-333.50-334.00-334.50-335.00-335.50-336.00-336.50-337.00-337.50-338.00-338.50-339.00-339.50-340.00-340.50-341.00-341.50-342.00-342.50-343.00-343.50-344.00-344.50-345.00-345.50-346.00-346.50-347.00-347.50-348.00-348.50-349.00-349.50-350.00-350.50-351.00-351.50-352.00-352.50-353.00-353.50-354.00-354.50-355.00-355.50-356.00-356.50-357.00-357.50-358.00-358.50-359.00-359.50-360.00-360.50-361.00-361.50-362.00-362.50-363.00-363.50-364.00-364.50-365.00-365.50-366.00-366.50-367.00-367.50-368.00-368.50-369.00-369.50-370.00-370.50-371.00-371.50-372.00-372.50-373.00-373.50-374.00-374.50-375.00-375.50-376.00-376.50-377.00-377.50-378.00-378.50-379.00-379.50-380.00-380.50-381.00-381.50-382.00-382.50-383.00-383.50-384.00-384.50-385.00-385.50-386.00-386.50-387.00-387.50-388.00-388.50-389.00-389.50-390.00-390.50-391.00-391.50-392.00-392.50-393.00-393.50-394.00-394.50-395.00-395.50-396.00-396.50-397.00-397.50-398.00-398.50-399.00-399.50-400.00-400.50-401.00-401.50-402.00-402.50-403.00-403.50-404.00-404.50-405.00-405.50-406.00-406.50-407.00-407.50-408.00-408.50-409.00-409.50-410.00-410.50-411.00-411.50-412.00-412.50-413.00-413.50-414.00-414.50-415.00-415.50-416.00-416.50-417.00-417.50-418.00-418.50-419.00-419.50-420.00-420.50-421.00-421.50-422.00-422.50-423.00-423.50-424.00-424.50-425.00-425.50-426.00-426.50-427.00-427.50-428.00-428.50-429.00-429.50-430.00-430.50-431.00-431.50-432.00-432.50-433.00-433